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SHIP COMPANIES KAISER TO MARRY LOSE ACTION FOR WET INJUNCTION

MOTION DISMISSED BY FEDERAL JUDGE IN NEW YORK.

APPEAL EXPECTED Stay Extended to Give Chance for Immediate Plea Before

U. S. Supreme Court. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York—Federal Judge Hand Monday handed down a decision dismissing the motion of foreign and American ship companies for a permanent injunction restraining federal prohibition agents from putting into effect the bone dry ruling of Attorney General Daugherty. He extended the stay temporarily, however, proprieting for the trans-

ing of Attorney General Daugherty. He extended the stay temporarily, however, providing that the steamship companies file an immediate appeal to the U.S. supreme court. Judge Hand decided in favor of the government on all points. The decision was rendered on the specific matter of the application of foreign lines for an injunction protecting from seizure ships carrying liquer under seal on the east bound voyage from the United States.

The decision applies to both foreign and American lines, because of the statement made by Judge Hand during the injunction proceedings last week that a defeat of the motion of the foreign lines would naturally bring about defeat of the American lines' motion for an injunction.

The temporary execution of the stay granted by Judge Hand applies only to liquor to be used as supplies for members of ships crows on the voyage to Europe. This extension was granted on the furnishing of a bond of \$25,000 by the steamship companies to guarantee that the liquor would not be used for any other purposes than the one stipulated.

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Everett Masten of counsel for
the White Star line announced that his firm and representatives of the 12 other foreign and domestic lines represented in the proceedings would bring an appeal as soon as

would bring an appeal as soon as possible.

The original action against the Daugherty ruling was brought by the Cunard and Anchor lines, which were later joined by 10 other companies, including most of the important foreign-American lines in the trans-Atlantic trade. All brought bills in equity mentioning Secretary Melion. II. C. Stuart collector of this port, and federal prohibition agents.

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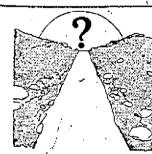
Washington — The llquor stattutes, in all their broadened scope outlined by Attorney General Daugherty, are now in effect and will be rigidly enforced, Frohibition Commissioner Haynes declared Monday, when informed of the dates of washing another company which Monday, when informed of the dates. Monday, when informed of the de-cision of Judge Hand in New York.

Author of Texts on Physics Dead Governor Blaine was asked today by the board to direct the attorney general to help in prosecution of unlicensed real estate dealers operating

Amhlerst, Mass—Prof. A. L. Kimball, 66, Rufus, Tyler Lincoln professor of physics at Amherst college, died at his home Sunday night. He was the author of well known text

SUIT IS FILED TO RECOVER ON NOTE

Suit was brought in the Rock county circuit court Monday by E. G. Gelse against W. O. Wright to recover \$2.500 on a note and in a second action Thomas Sharpo is suing Goldie Sharpe et al in an action to reform a property deed.



The Straight Road

Would you naturally walk a mile or two out of your way when you start out for work every morning?

Would you hunt all over the house for your dinner when you knew it could be found by stepping into the dining room? Of all the foolish questions

-of course you wouldn't. Then why don't you go directly to the place which can most easily, most quickly, and most economically satisfy

your wants?

Anything from an Angora cat to a place to live in can be found in three minutes by reading the offers which are being made daily in the

Want ad columns of the Gazette.

Gazette.

There is no need of wondering and hunting around for something you need—just put a neat little want ad in the Gazette, (see that it's filled wit. plenty of information) then sit tight and watch the inquiries roll in.

Phone 2500 Ask for the adjaker.

GERMAN PRINCESS AT DOORN, NOV. 5

Princess Hermine and her youngchild, Princess I ries The marriage of ex-Kalser Wilhelm and Princess Hermine will take place Nov. 5, according to

reports, probably in the exiled

Lots at Astonishing

auctioneers selling property in Wis-

Waupun today.

most farmers.

Ponzi on Trial

SPRACKLING BACK

consin without license from the real

According to Winter Everett, secretary of the board, the auctioneers are selling good farm land for city lots at prices that would astound

on State Charges

FROM CALIFORNIA

George Austin Sprackling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sprackling, 828 Milwaukee avenue, returned Sunday from Los Angeles, Cal., where he has been in business the past year. He will remain here. Edwin Fisher and Percy and Howard Hall, former residents, are conducting the business Mr. Sprackling fleft, having been partners.

monarch's eastle at Doorn.

FLAMES DESTROY **GOTHAM TENEMENT**

TWO INQUIRIES STARTED AFTER TRAGEDY ON EAST SIDE.

RESCUES THRILL One Man Saves 18 Lives And Is

Badly Burned; Several Killed Jumping. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
New York—Two separate inquiries were launched today into the origin of the fire early Sunday morning, in which 15 lives were lost, I7 injured and 150 persons made homeless, Fire

Marshal Brophy was in charge of one investigation and Assistant District Attorncy Hennis of the Homicide bureau of another. The fire was thought to have start-

bureau of another.

The fire was thought to have started under the main stairway in the hall of a five story double tenement structure at 110th street and Lexington avenue. Six baby carringes had been parked there the evening before. In many respects the first was similar to one on the same street but on the west side a month ago in which seven lives were lost.

Six members of the family of Abraham Sugarman were burned to death and five or six members of the flames. Several of the dead were killed in jumping from the burning building. Two bodies, those of a man and woman were charred so badly as to render indentification difficult if not impossible.

The fire made rapid headway, sheets of flame rearing through wooden airshafts and hallways up five floors in 15 minutes. Many trilling rescues were made, Frederick Strokach being credited by police with saving 18 lives. He was taken to a hospital severely hurned.

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simblesk, in the Volga valley, but inone has materialized.

The incident thus, caused a great sensation in Simbrisk, the population of which includes many families of the aristocracy, who have looked on the American relief workers with farmer the newspapers are adding in Selling Farm Land for City Prices, Claim.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—A drive against land Shields' description and offers of a

Shields description and offers of a liberal reward for definite clue as to his whereabouts.

Arthur Ruhl, American author and former war correspondent, who recently returned to Moscow after inspecting the famine areas for the American relief administration, is ill with pregumping. The deciors say

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hoston— Charles Ponzi. whose scheme of quick riches for investors in international postal reply coupons collapsed two years ago, was ready to go on trial in the superior court today on the charges preferred against him by the state. He now is serving a five year sentence for jusing the mails to defraud.

Trial Nears End

Philadelphia — Mrs. Catherine Rosier, former modiste's model. facing a murder charge of slaving facing a murder charge of slaving her Eusband, Oscar Rosier, advertising man, and on trial of a charge of shooting his stenographer. Miss Mildred Reckitt to death at the same time, may know her fate before the end of the week, it was indicated Monday. Both sides have expressed a desire to expedite the trial. Assistant District Attorney Spelser is expected to complete the commonwealth's case by Vednesday, in which case the defense will get under way immediately.

Wisconsin to Get Less Than 60 Percent Normal Supplies of Hard Coal

tion is easing up somewhat in Wisconsin, as shipments continue to arrive at state ports, P. H. Pressentia, secretary of the state coal committee, and Monday. An extended fall and careful conservation of available supplies will assure an ample quantity of anthracite for immediate needs during the winter, he said.

Federal authorities again advised the state committee that they were making a special effort to speed shipments to the northwest states, where the anthracite shortage is most acute. Their efforts are reported to be bringing results with word that an increased number of shipments are headed from lake Erie ports toward Wisconsin.

Mr. Pressentin warns, however, that a severe shortage can be prevented only by the most careful conservation. He suys the most this state can expect is 700,000 tons of hard coal for the year, or less than 60 percent of its normal supply.

Local dealers, according to the state coal committee, are co-operating effectively, in spreading the continue that they are first tak-committee to keep their bare and ample can sumple at any consumer can expect.

Work was received by Mr. Pressentin Monday that the total shipments for the northwest territory up to date are slighly over 30,000 tons; Manitowoc, 7,000 tons; Man

Indian Squaw Bobs Hair; Is Banished; Seeks Own Fortune [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hatfield, Wis.—Princess New-na Gayfish, Winnebago Indian

Hatfield, Wis.—Princess Newana Gayfish, Whenebago Indian
beauty of Hatfield, Wis. upset a
thousand years of tradition and
her own domestic life when she
bobbed her half and introduced
her fellow redman to flapperism.
Her father, Chief Running Wolf,
and her husband, Dan Gayfish, put
ion a war dance that made the silent forests sound like a reunion
of boillermakers.
After the storm had cleared,
Neward found herself an exile so
far as her relatives were concorn-

far as her relatives were concerned. But not being easily disturbed, she accepted her misfortune with a smile and that evening she and her little son turned their backs on the old reservation. backs on the old reservation.

Newana isn't worrying about the future. An uncle who lived in Nebraska, died two years ago; and left her \$15,000 in cash and a large tract of land. There she has gone where she will attempt the cultivation of the land that was bequeathed to her. Newana is 17 years old and has been married three years.

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Missing American

Moseaw—Numerous theories have been advanced to explain the disappearance of Phillip Shields, American relief administration worker from Missing the voltae valley, but mone has materialized.

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"I had been out of a job for several weeks and needed money," he told the court, "That is what I was after when I broke into the basement of the store. I have been in Wisconsin just a month, looking for a job, and was going to try for one at the sugar factory here. Before coming here I worked in a causing factory in Illinols."

Trial for Murder of Actor Opened

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If alcensnek, N. J.—Ceorge Cline, his brother in-law, Charles Scullon, and Alice Thornton were expected to go to trial in the Bergen county criminal court Monday, charged jointly with the murder of Jack Bergen was shot at the Cline home at Edgewater after he had been summoned there following the confession of Mrs. Cline of her relations with Bergen. The latter is said to have adgen. The latter is said to have admitted in the presence of Miss Thornton Scullion and Mrs. Cline, the truth of Mrs. Cline's confession.

Normal Building Damaged by Fire

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Whitewater — Seven hundred students of Whitewater normal stood about the grounds of the school Monday, watching the flames destroy the cupota on the wing of the building which was the scene of the disastrous fire 18 years ago. However, by means of the volunteer department, the fire was extinguished after doing only small damage. Difficulty was experienced at first in getting enough pressure to reach the top of the building, and chemicals were of no avail.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"My Boy." Jaciste Coogan.
"Nice People." Wallace Reid.
Bebe Daniels and Conrad Na-gol.

gel.
"Island Wives," Corinne Griffith.
"The Sportsman," "arry Semon.
"The Kick-back," Harry Carey.
Comedies, news and feature reals. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

INFORMAL CONFERENCE ARRIVES AT "TRUE VALUE" MARKS.

HIGHER IN CITIES

Janesville-Beloit Situation Is Equalized.

True values have been established of the county equalization commit- Plastiras, a member of the tes. The plan of calling together the committee, outlining the aims

tex authorities provious to the fail of the revolution, criticised meeting of the supervisors proved a decided success.

It is expected figures now being prepared will be accepted at the Norvember meeting of the county bound, the board having had ample time for the disaster in Asia Minor consideration of the true value sponsible by their misdemendors for amounts, misforting.

Party Head

HULLETIN

London—Andrew Romer Law
Monday recepted from the King
the task of forming a cabinet and
advised His Majesty to dissolve
parliament, which it is understood will de done by royal procfamation Thursday. LUE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

specting the familie areas for the American relief administration, is ill with pneumonia. The doctors way his chances for recovery are good, his chances for recovery are good.

Five Moonshiners

Are Handed Fines

Crandon—Five—moonshiners operators of the largest stills ever taken in Wisconsin by state forces, drew fines in the municipal court alone in Wisconsin by state forces, drew fines in the municipal court alone. The aggregate assessment against the five men totalied \$1250.

Estell. Tannin was fined \$400:

Trial of Elton Eisan, 17 year old high school student arrested during the raid, was held over for two months.

Rosier Murder

Trial Nears End

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"Were it not for the fact you have no friends in this part of the country. The new selected unanimously.

Hot told the judge has been arrested wice before, cach then for the fact you have many whose names are famous ling the raid judge Masfield, "but under the state board of control," said Judge Masfield, "but under the circumstances it will have to be a year in Green Bay."

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In Associated PRESS.

Minneapolla— Retaining seniority rights but accepting the reduction in pay first named by the U.S. railroad labor board, shopmen of the Soo line completed a separate peace Monday, ending the strike and calling for the return of all strikers to work Tuesday.

KILLS UNFAITHFUL WIFE; JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE, VERDICT

Mobs Cry 'Death PROBE OF MURDER to Traitors," in Athens Outbreak BY STATE OFFICE

Athens.—The Greek revolution was acclaimed at a mass meeting in the Palace De La Constitution, Sunday. Citizens Ratio Lower on Farm Property; of Athens and members of the revolutionary committee harangued the crowd while airplanes released thousands of on the important taxation districts of Rock county, following an informat conference called by Assessor of Incomes F. A. Taylor among members the traitors" arose when Col.



caught in Premo's Store, Edward Cook Sentenced to Green Bay Reformatory. Caught by Patrolman James Ward after an attempt to rob Premo-Britch with least lea

City Speed Cop Fires Bullet to Janesville Youth Heads District-Others from Here

A thrilling midnight chase through streets of the city. Saturday night, ended with the arrest of Thomas Goodman by Motorcycle Patrolman George Portor only after the latter hal fired a revolver shot puncturing werear tire of the Goodman can necessituating a stop. He had previously been stopped by Porter and told to wait for the police patrol but he started up unexpectedly with the announcement that he was going home only to be caught again at the corner of Franklin and Galena streets. Forter allegest Goodman started for him when he got out of the car but stopped when he saw his revolver. He was then taken to the police station.

Are Honored.

Many Janesville young people werefelected to office at the annual convention of the Wisconsin South-corn District Christian Endeavor Union in session at the U.B. church here the past three days. The following from here were honored:

President, Arthur, Schultz, vice-president, Charles Fisher; superintendent of quiet hour work. Louise Hoort; superintendent of Funk Legion work, Harrend to be caught again at the corner of Franklin and Galena streets. Forter allegest Goodman started for him when he got out of the car but stopped when he saw his revolver. He was then taken to the police station.

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Its Israe conservation of Andrew Been and the control of the party including the party including the control of the party including the control of the party school children, can be obtained.
Parent-Teacher organizations are
conducting the residence canvass.

Shekels Charged with Embezzling

J. A. Shekels, Evansville, was arraigned in municipal court here. Monday, on an embezzlement charge in which Walter Graham, also of Evans-fille, is the complaining—witness. Shekels is charged with converting to his own use \$100 in Liberty bonds owned by Graham. T. S. Nolan, operating for Shekels, walved the reading of the complaint and the examination wass et for October 20 with ball at \$200. Shekers was arrested in Michigan by Chief Fred Gilman.

[RY ASSOCIATED RESS.]

Frence, Cal.—Justifiable homicide was the verdict returned Monday by the coroner's jury that inquired into the death of Mrs. Clara Harlow, 19, whose husband. George A. Harlow, 30, an electrician, was said to have clubbed her to death with a shotgun near their home at Northfork early Sunday.

Harlow declared his wife, who was not expecting him, was with a 19 year old youth. Mrs. Harlow and her visitor fled from the house, the husband said.

He pursued and killed her,

[ut associated fress.]

Rockford—Thomas Cornwell, 67,
Genoa, heat his wife's uncle, Curtis
Smith, with the pendulum of a cuctoo clock and strangied him to death
Sunday, then killed himself with
chloroform.

An explanatory note said he did it
as 'act' of mercy as neither of us is
of any use."

of any use."

town.

of any use."

Smith lived with the Cornwells, and
Cornwell was despondent over business affairs, it was said. SAMSON OFFICES

MOVED TO PLANT 2 Offices of the Samson Tractor com-pany are now located at what was called plant 2 at Center and Franklin streets, the change having been com-

pleted Saturday, when the offices were shut down for the day. STEAL FROM OFFICER
Robes were reported stolen over
the week-end from the cars of Wililam Ford, night police patrol
driver, and A. R. Schrine, Johns-

31 WAS QF SAVING COAL

Eighteenth—Reduce the home temperature to 67 degrees. Do not wait until the mercury shows 74 degrees before closing drafts. By this time that extra amount of coal will have been consumed and wasted.

NEW JERSEY ASSUMES ACTIVE CHARGE.

ACT IS SURPRISE

Held Indication That Mystery of Double Crime Is Deep As Ever.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Trenton, N. J.—At the request of Supreme Court Justice Parker, the attorney general's department Monday assumed charge of the investigation of the Hall-Mills murder case. Attorney General McCran deputized William A. Mott of Essex county as deputy attorney general in charge, Mr. Mott will begin his duties im-mediately. The action of Justice Parker was

taken at the joint request of Prosecu-tors Stricker and Beekman, of Mid-dlesex and Somerset counties, re-The ennouncement from the At-

The announcement from the attorney general's office came as a supprise in view of reports that the case was practically closed and that indictments were to be asked of the Somerset county grand jury. It is taken here as an indication that the prosecutors have admitted failure and that the mystery is not near solution.

HINT ANOTHER WOMAN IN LIFE OF PASTOR

IN LIFE OF PASTOR

New Brunswick.—Great interest is
manifested by authorities in a report that the Rev. Edward W. Hall
once employed a private detective to
curb the activities of a man who
Mrs. Eleanor Reinart Mills, choir
leader who was killed with the rector, had complained was annoying
her.

An inquiry was begun Monday also into the report that another woman was involved in the love complica-tions of Dr. Hall and that he visited tions of Dr. Hall and that he visited her alone in a Manhattan apartment. Authorities have learned that Dr. Hall sent a telegram to this woman early in August. It read, 'Will be at your apartment late this evening.' Western Union officials declined to turn a copy of the message over to the authorities without a court order.

Denby Induces Schooner Crew

Miss Ella Trachtel, 237 SouthiMain street, nurse at the Munn. Farns-worth, Koch and Johnson clinic, who was injured several weeks ago dur was injured severa; weeks ago during the Harvest Festival, is improving daily at Mercy hospital where she was taken for treatment. Several bones were broken when Miss Trachsel fell through the canopy. ver the Beverly theater. WOMAN HURT

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Her right knee-cap injured when
she fell on the sidewalk near the
Wisconsin Telephone exchange
Saturday, Mrs. Mary Herdenoff
was removed to her home, 258 Milton avenue, for treatment. THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN Fair Monday night and Tuesday; ising temperature Tuesday.

News for Farmers Farm Bureau Official Information

Baby Beeves, Sheep and Pigs. Shipped from County to Madison.

One hundred and eighty-five Eadger boys and girls are wearing anxious expressions. Spure moments do ious expressions. Spare moments do not find these youngsters loitering on their way to and from school. Instead, all of their extra time is spent around the barns and feedlots. Why? Because October 23-26 the pets which they have been carring for so faithfully all summer are going to meet in big competition in the junior livestock world—the Junior Livestock Exposition to be held at Madison.

Exposition to be held at Madison. This year's show will be a big one. Entries show that there will be 100 baby beeves: 100 dairy calves; 70 pigs and nearly 50 lambs. Some of these little girls and boys will bring their livestock from as far north as Washburn county, and as far cast as Maniburn county. Eighteen counties are represented in the list of contestants. Program of Show

The program which has just been announced for entertainment of the future stock experts includes: Monday, Oct. 23—Entry day for baby booves, lambs and pigs. Getting stock located and other arrangements

made.
Address of Wolcome—E. F.
Parker. President Wisconsin
Livestock Breeders' Association.
Auto trip about Madison. Au-

tos furnished by Rotarians, Ki-vanians, Lions, Roxanas and members of other clubs, "Preparing Baby Beeves for the show ring," a demonstration by J. G. Robinson, Beef judging

J. G. Rooinson. Beet Judging contest with prizes.
"Preparing lambs for the show-ring," a demonstration by Frank Kleinheinz.
"Keeping Fit," a talk to boys and their fathers by F. R. Sherwood of the State Board of Health.

wood Health. October Health.
October 34—"Morning Get-Togeth.
er," with Reld Murray, secretary
Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' As-

"Preparing pigs for the show-ring," a demonstration by Burlle Dobson. Judging lambs, judging pigs, judging baby beeves. Sale of baby beeves. October 25—"Morning Get-Tegeth-er," with T. L. Bewick, state boys and girls' club leader.

Talk by Doan H. L. Russell, Trip to Oscar Mayer & Com-pany's packing plant with meat cutting demonstration, followed by luncheon given by the com-

pany.
Games in Y. M. C. A. symilaslum and swim in the tank.
October 25—Getting dairy calves
located and making other arrangements.

ments.

Moeting Dr. J. C. Elsom in games and sunts and listening to a talk on health.

Trip to football field to see the

University squad in action.
Demonstration in selecting, fitting, feeding and showing dairy
calves by Tomah Jersey club
Demonstration Team, (8th gradcrs), and Fred Klussendorf,

October 27-"Morning Got-Togeth-r" with Professor E. B. Gordon in

songs we all like. Talk by "Gib" Gibson quarterback, on "Playing the

Dairy cow judging contest

Dairy cow judging contest with prizes.

Judging dairy calves.

Dairy banquet—a birthday party for Stephen M. Babcock.
October 28—"Morning Get-Togethor" with a goodbyo message. Loading and shipping stock.

Rock county entries for the junior show were taken to Madhon Saturday by motor truck. The dairy calves will be shipped later in the week. The county will have a strong representation at the exposition—the classic junior shew of the middle western states.

Bureau Has Blanks For Feeder Stock

Applications and blanks for the importation, of untested feeder cattle can be obtained at the Rock county Farm Eureau office. Under present regulations the shipping of cattle not "T. B." tested is prohibited unless the importer holds a permit from the Wisconsin Livestock Sanitary board.

Before these permits can be issued an agreement between the board and the applicant must be forwarded to the department of agriculture, di-vision of livestock sanitation. To sid-farmers in this community who feed beef cattle during the winter months, the bureau has obtained a number of the blank agreement forms,

The strict enforcement of the state laws is sought to aid in the campaign to control and eradicate bovine tuber-

culosis.

All untested feeders are branded with an "F" to identify them.

Under the agreement the owner agrees to keep the feeder stock isolated from native Wisconsin cattle and not use the same troughs, feeding bins or yards as used by the home herd, and at the time of shipping the livestock board must be notified.

Rock County Men On Farm Program Of State Meeting

Hugh C. Hemmingway, Farm Bureau secretary: E. H. Parker president of the Wisconsin Livestock associa-tion: I. J. Merriam, Eikhorn, county agent, and R. T. Glassec, Rock county agricultural agent, are on the pro-gram at the normal institute to be held by the college of agriculture, Madison, Oct. 25, 26 and 27. An incresting program has been prepared to marketing, dairy farming



AUCTI(

Friday, Oct. 27, 1922
commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:
head of Horses

Grand Grand Grand State old Training Seed Property: Pair dapple greys 5 and 6 yrs. old, weight 2600 lbs.; pair whites 11 and 15 years old, weight 2500 lbs.; bay horse 10 years old, weight 1500 lbs.;

15 head of high grade Holstein mileh cows, 4 head fresh this fall, 11 head due to freshen later on; 5 heifer caives 6 months old; 1 pure bred Holstein bull, - HEAD OF CAPTLE - -

25 Acres Shock Corn, 18 Spring Pigs, 2 Duroc Jersey Sows.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—Acme grain binder, nearly new; Acme corn binder, nearly new Acme hay rake, new; Deering mower, 5 ft.; 2 Janes-ville riding cuttivators; Stoughton manure spreader, nearly new; Janes-ville corn planter with wire; Janesville disc, Janesville gang plow, seeder, Janesville 3-section drag, Lindsoy bob sled, Avery walking plow, John Deere walking plow, walking quitivator, potato hiller. Fish truck wagon, Pish narrow the wagon, Stoughton narrow the wagon, new; milk wagon, hay rack, triple grain box, combination grain box, hog rack and hay rack, scraper, grindstone, set of 1000-lb, scales, 1½ h. p. engine, gas or kerosene; 2 buggies, 1 top buggy; 1 side spring buggy; power cream separator, 2000 tobacco lath, 7 milk, cans; 60-gullon gas tank, 60-gullon kerosene tank, Nelson tank heater, feed cooker, hay rope and fork, 2 sets 4000-lb, springs, set of dump planks, 4 sets work harness, 2 sets single harness, saddle, collars, halter; some household goods; other numerous articles.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

TERMS OF SALE-All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; over that amount 1 year's time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. 2% discount for cash. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

S. Crall, Clerk.

B. O. BERGSTROM,
Proprietor.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell to the highest bidder on the farm known as the James Finley farm, 51/2 miles north of Beloit and 2 miles south of Afton, on

THURSDAY, OCT. 26, '22

commencing at twelve o'clock sharp, the following described. property:

5 HEAD HORSES—Chestnut mare 8 years old, weight 1500; bay mare 8 years old, weight 1300; grey gelding 9 years old, weight 1300; bay mare 12 years old, weight 1200; bay mare 9 years old, weight 1200.

19 HEAD CATTLE—16 head milch cows, some high grade Holsteins, some forward springers; 3 high grade heifer calves.

4 HEAD HOGS—1 brood sow and 3 shoats.

150 Chickens, White Leghorns, Tom Barron strain; 12 Toulonal young geese; 2 turkeys. 150 bushels oats; 60 acres corn in shock; some timothy hay, straw in barn.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.—12-ft. disk grain drill, Janesville corn planter, Milwaukee corn binder, 3-section drag, walking plow, Janesville gang plow, Janesville sulky plow, Deering mower, New Ideal spreader, 2 sulky cultivators, walking cultivator. wide-tire truck wagon, Monitor 2 h. p. gas engine, pump jack. 2 sets double harness, single harness, 6 milk cans., other articles

too numerous to mention.
TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash; over that amount 6 months' time will be given, on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

FRED TAVES, Auctioneer.

H. HOLZAPFEL, Proprietor. ED. GREENBERG, Clerk.



has been no authoritative source of information available to the public about furniture styles, prices and values except through the individual furniture store which was, of course, influenced by the merchandise it had to sell.

Now it is possible to buy furniture that has been approved and certified as to style, quality and price by an organization of specialists, each an expert in his line. The Certified Furniture Styles Institute of Grand Rapids confines its activities to the approval of home furnishings that have met and passed every test as to authenticity of style; quality of materials and workmanship, as well as to the certification of a fair price at which this merchandise should be offered to the public. Your furniture is bought to last a generation, and here is definite assistance as well as authoritative guidance in selecting home furnishings of lasting character.

Not All Furniture Can Be Certified

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR MONDAY, OCT. 25.

Frening For Miss Hartnett, dinner, Mes-dames McCue and Kamps, Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Flatch, Apollo hall. Dinner club, Mrs. George Drum-mond. mona. Judies' sodality, St. Mary's church.
Junior Cirls, St. Peter's church.
Junior party, Mrs. J. G. McWilliams.
Bridge club. Mrs. Howard Rumpf.
Woodmen of the World, West Side

TUESDAY, OCT. 24.

Atternoon—Second Ward division, Congress-tional church, Mrs. Poenichen, Helpful circle, Baptist church, Evenlug—

Evening—
Hallowe'en party, Vocational school.
Litthday club supper, Mr. and Mrs.
H. W. Kremer.
Dance, Circle No. S. St. Patrick's
hall.
Dinner for Miss Hartnett, Mrs.
Smith, Miss Cushing.
K. J. A. club, dinner, Miss McKibbon.
Supper and entertainment, Country

Junior Glels Meet-Junior Girls will meet at 7 p. m. Monday at St. Peter's Lutheran church.

Hox Social Wednesday—A program and hox social will be given Wednesday night at the Van Allen school district No. 4. La Prairie. Miss Jane P. Larkin is the teacher. All are instead

Lotta Fun Club Meets—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Selgren, 317 North High street, entertained the Lotta Fun club Sunday night. Five Hundred was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mason, Mrs. Marshall Honeysett and William

Mrs. Marshan away Maylord.

A lunch was served after the game.
Cosmos and other fall flowers decorated the home and tables, Mr. and
Mrs. Lowery will entertain the club
in two weeks.

Woodnen at Emerald Grave— Twenty local Woodmen of the World attended the booster meeting at Emerald Grove Saturday night. Speeches and cards occupied the evening and a tunch was served. Beloit Woodmen also attended. Guests at Malmbergs-Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. Melmberg, 446 Garneid avenue, entertained with a house party over the week-end. Their guests were

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Appleton, among them their son Carl. The young people attended the Be-loit-Lawrence game.

Church Women Gather-Second Ward Division, Congregational church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Poenichen, 816 Benton

Caledonians to Dance-Caledonians

will have their second simi monthly dancing party Wednesday night in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Hatch's orchestra will play.

For Martin Kennedy-Martin J. Kennedy, whose marriage to Miss Verenica Hartnett is to take place next month, will be guest of honor at a dinner party Wednesday night at the Grand hotel. The committee planning the party includes Dr. J. A. Clark, Reno Kuch, Louis McCarthy and Louis Shea.

K. I. A. to Meet—Miss Ladia Me. Kibbon, 452 North Bluff etreet, will entertain with a 6:00 dinner party Tuesday night. Her guests will be members of the K. I. A. club.

Motor to Hoty Hill—Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Cronk, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Fatrick I. Conners and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Weber motored to Milwaukee Sunday. They visited at Holy Hill encount to Milwaukee. route to Milwaukce.

Leave for California—Miss Emily Wilbur, 315 School street, and Miss Hazel Rice, Blackbridge road, left the city Sunday for California. They expect to spend the winter at Los

M. E. Mission Society Meets—The October meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society, Methodist church, will be held at 2:30 Wednesday in the church pations. Mrs. Oscar Nelson will be leader for the program. "We Face the Future," is the subject for the program and Mrs. the subject for the program and Mrs

H. A. Griffey will lead in devotionals.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Lowell and Tall. A silver lea will be served after the meeting to which husbands and families have been invited. A musical program is being arranged for the suppor hour.

To Give Dinner — Mrs. J. G. Mc Williams, 1208 Mineral Point ayenue, will entertain with a dinner party Monday night. Her guests will be a few of the women employes of J. M. Bostwick and Sons

To Celebrate Birthday - Donald To Celebrate Birthlay — Ionala Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Nelson, 303 Clark street, will be a guest of honor at a birthday party in Beloit Tuesday night to be given by his auct. Mrs. A. P. Graves. Donald will celebrate his eighth birthday and his cousin is to observe his fourth. serve his fourth.

History Club Has First Meet — Eminent American statesmen were discussed by Carl Russell Fish, University of Wisconsin, in a lecture before the Woman's History club. Saturday at Library hall.

Daulel Webster, Henry Clay, and John Culhoun were the chief statesmen discussed. Frof. Fish also spoke of Emierson as a man of letters and theologian and of the political career of Andrew Jackson.

ters and theologian and of the political career of Andrew Jackson.
Following the lecture which was open to the public a business meeting was held. Mrs. H. H. Faust, president of the club had charge. The next meeting will be held Nov. 4 at which time Graham H. Stuart. University of Wisconsin, will lecture on "The Diplomatic Background of the World War."

Mrs. Rumpf Hostess — Mrs. Howard Rumpf, Cherry street, will entertain a club Monday night. This club meets weekly for cards.

Luncheon for Speaker — Mrs. Thomas Jeffris and Miss Ruth Jef-tris, 602 South Third, street, save a luncheon Saturday complimena luncheon Saturday compilmen-tary to Prof. and Mrs. Curl Rus-sell Fish, Madison. Covers were laid for 12. The guests attended the lecture in the afternoon.

85 at Party.—Eighty-fiv: friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Richards. Milton Junction, Friday night. The evening was spent in informal social time and at midnight a supper was

Spohns Go to Arizons.—Mr. and Irs. Archie K. Dorn, 233 North Vashington street, entertained with 6:30 dinner party Sunda night omplimentary to Mr. and Mrs. frank Spohn, 618 South Jackson treet. The centerpiece for the dinner table was a large cake bearing the name of Evelyn. Mrs. Spohn's ame. Mr. and Mrs. Spohn are leaving

they will spend the winter.

New Arrival —Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Schenck, Chleago, announce the birth of a daughter. Mriday, Oct. 20. She-will be named Mary Jane. Mr. Schenck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schenck. 220 South Jackson street, and Mrs. Schenck was formerly Miss Gladys Andrews, this city.

To Attend Wedding—Mrs. W. L. Finley and son, Clark, 159 South Jackson street, motored to Minwaukee, Monday, They will be among the guests at the wedding of Miss May Dillon, Milwaukee and Michael George, Beloit.

Bridge Club to Meet — Mrs. William Kennedy will entertain a bridge club Wednesday at her home. 429 South Jackson street.

16 at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Calkins. Blackhawk apartments, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Amerpohl. Reading. Pa., guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerpohl. Court street, gave a dinner party Saturday night at the Colonial club.

Dinner was served to 16 at one

of Ophelia roses, Jack 'O Lanterns and yellow and black candles.

Bridge, was played and Prizes taken by Miss Louise Ford and Frank C. P. Blodgett.

Reception at Woods,—A musical program and tea are being arranged by the Daughters of the American Revolution, Janesville chapter to entertain the Beloit and Fort Atkinson chapters, Wednesday afternoon. The affair will take place at the home of Mrs. Pierpent Wood, 502 St. Lawrong avenue.

Mary Fountain Honored.—Little Mary Margaret Fountain daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fountain, 209 East street, celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday. Twenty-three children were enterlained will Hairmen games. Refreshments were ween games. Refreshments were

Pinnow-Brummond Wedding. --Pinnow-Brummond Wedding.—
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brummond were honer guests at a posniptial party Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Brummond's sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, 604 Cornelia street.
Mrs. Brummond was formerly Misslethel Finnow. The marriage took blace Saturday in Rockford.

G. U. G. Plays Cards—Laddes Anxiliary of the G. U. G. will have a card party at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Remus. 627 Sauth Fremont steet.

lon, and Miss Norma Ryan. Mrs. Anderson was presented with a special gift.

Dinner was served at 5:30 in the private dining room. Halloween decreations were carried out with a son, 517 South Jackson street have large. Huminated pumpkin as the conterpe. Tellow and black was the color scheme for nut baskets, candles and place cards.

At Piggetton.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred color street.

Ar Edgerton,—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. II. J. Cunningham, and family, Mrs. J. W. St. John and Mrs. Bortha Kendrick were among the dianor guests at the Cariton Flotei, Edgerton, Sunday.

Gower-Holeonh.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Gower, 152 North Fearl street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Flattle Gower, to Forest M. Holeomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Olive street, came home for a week with the service of the service of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grube, 419 Prospect avenue.

Miss Mary Dell Woodruff, 1102 Olive street, came home for a week with the service of the s

D. Gower, 522 North Pearl street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hattle Gower, to Forest E. Holcomb, 80n of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holcomb, 413 Madison street, at Freeport, Jil., Oct. 11.

port, 11t, Oct. 1t.

The young couple will make their home at 532 North Pearl street.

Lange, 127 Forest Park bould, and, will entertain Division No. 7, Congregational church. Wednesday after-

Mrs. Warren Honored-Mrs. George Warren, 419 North Pearl street, was given a surprise party Sunday in hon-or of her seventy-seventh birthday. A plenic cinner was served at 1 o'clock at one table decorated with sunder flowers.

Those who attended were Mr. and

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon, Stoughten, Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon, Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bacon and daughters, Mary and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Bacon and daughter, Doris, Ft. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bacon, this city. . / Community Aid to Meet,-The Com-

munity Aid, Presbyterian church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Kalles, 867 Sher-man avenue. Mrs. H. K. MacMinn will assist the hostess.

At Country Club.—A club supper and entertainment will be given Tuesday night at the Country club. Mrs. Arthur Harris has charge of the entertainment which will consist of a musical program.

Allss Sybil Richardson and E. J.
Leary will rive vocal solos and
eborus of 25 will sing. Miss licion
Franklin is to dance, and music is
to be furnished by the Lakota or-

hestra. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle will have charge of the supper.

Mrs. Hiller Entertains.—Mrs. The-odore Hiller, 4326 Highland avenue was hostess to a card club the last of

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Instant Quaker Oats

served. The little hostess received many gifts.

Sodality Meets Monday—The Young Ladies Sodality, St. Mary's church will meet Monday night following rosary devotions.

Pinnay-Bragmann Wedding - New York of the little state of the game at tables decorated with straw flowers. Mrs. W. Codman, 1998 Highland avenue, will entertain the club

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. H. Hinckley, Lancaster is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knuth, 485 Pearl street, this week.

at the Bell home. The couple will make their home in Beloit.

Dinner for Mrs. Anderson,—Mrs. Robert Dailey, Hilten Hotel, Beloit, gave a bridge party Saturday afternoon in farewell courtesy to Mrs. Louis Anderson, who with her husband and son, will move to Chicago soon.

Prizes at cards were taken by Mesdames Frank Hayes, Roy Dean, Avalon, and Miss Norma Ryan, Mrs. Anderson was presented with a special gift.

Dinner for Mrs. Anderson,—Mrs. Anderson was presented with a special gift.

Louis Anderson,—Mrs. Anderson,—Mrs. Anderson was presented with a special gift.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Brookings, S. D., and Dr. Arthur

Olive street, came home for a week end visit. She is a student at Mil-

end visit. She is a student at Mil-waukee Downer college.
Mrs. James Zanias, Chicago, has returned after a few days visit with Mr. Zanias, Apollo theater.
Jean Madison, Beloit, spent the week end in the city visiting friends Kenneth Venable, Lawrence col-lege, Appleton, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Venable, South Franklin street, He attended the Beloit-Lawrence game Miles Kanning route 1, Janesville.

Miles Farming route 1, Janesville, has moved to 420 North Bluff Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson and son, Hibbard, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Walker and daughter. Betty, all of Raeine were week end house guests, of. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, D. Tallman, 425 North Jackson street. Miss Marjorie Boylen, Chleago, spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Boylen, Western avenue.

Gordon Aller, and Robert Grubb students at the University of Wisconsin, spent the week end at their homes in the city.

Illustrated Lecture on the "Passion Play," Baptist church, Tuesday evening. —Advertisement.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Evening-Woodmen of the World, West Side

hall,
Junior Stock show, Madison,
TUESDAY, OCT. 24,
Clean Up day. Rotary club, Grand hotel.

Afternoon—
Health meet, St. Patrick's, 4 p. m.
Evening—
A. W. Pond lectures on Passion
Play, Baptist church,
Health meet, Union High school,
Milton.

Florence camp, No. 366, M. W. of A., will meet at 7:30 Monday night in West Side Odd Fellows' hall. Delegations are expected from every camp in the county as a booster meeting to be held. Refreshments will be served after the meeting with the following in charge: L. L. Nickerson, F. E. Bobian, Weyland Parvey, and lichard Shadel, All Woodmen are expected to attend.

T. L. Mason, clerk.

Members of the Women's Rollef Corps who plan to attend the district convention at Pt. Atkinson, Thursday, are to notify Mrs. George Miller, 2874-R. not inter than Incaday night. The bus will leave the ledge hall at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p. ns.

SEVEN SIGN UP FOR NIGHT BAND CLASS

Seven men, among them prominent business men of the city, have signed up for a night school class in band instruction. Supt. J. M. Dorrans of the vocational school has agreed to form a class if 12 sign up. Ralph Jack, instructor of the 125 high school boys in the two bands, will teach the class. Those who wish to join are asked to notify Mr. Dorrans before Monday. It will be conducted similar to other night classes, meeting twice a week for two hours' instruction.

Weekly Building Review Shows 3

More Dwellings Three more new dwellings are to be added to Janesville, two of them on the weekly review of building permits issued by the city engineering department. Saturday. Six other permits were granted during the week.

The record for Oct, 14-29, follows:
New Dwellings.
Other Great \$2,000. Frame 26x44.

Mew Dwellings Oliver Grant, \$9,000, frame 26x44, 1 1145 Millón axende. Earl Garbutt, \$2,500, frame, 24x25.

at 458 North street. H. E. Hathorn, \$4,500, frame, 1 K

H. E. Hathorn, \$3,500. frame, 1½ sturies, 24x36 at 611, I'alm street.
Ramodeling
Mucachow Bros., grocery store, \$150, at 533 Milton avenue.
Furnaces
Baptist parsonage, 402 North High street: Frank Broege, 210 North Jackson / street; Otto Freuss, 413 Western avenue: Gus Wolfgrum, 1220 West Eastern avenue.
Miscellaneous
J. F. Schoof, \$150 henhouse, 16x 20, at 513 Oakhand avenue.

10, at 513 Oakland avenue.

J. H. S. "AGGIES" TO VISIT EXPOSITION

Four agriculture classes of the high school, made up of 49 students, will visit the Junior Livestock Exposition at Madison. Tuesday, They will leave here in the morning, accompanied by a number of parents, gaing by nutumobile. The exposition is expected to be a great success, as from 50 to 160 per cent more people are entering it with exhibits.

LAKOTA HARD TIMES

PARTY SET FOR 30TH

Monday, October 30, has been set as a tentative date for the Lakota club's annual Fallowe'en hard times party, each member to be allowed to invite another counte. It will be strictly an Miss Catherine Rodd went to Mad-oldi clothes offnir. Fresident Reno ison Friday to spend the week end Koch will appoint more members to he arrangement committee. trance to the dance will be by gard

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Evansville,—The Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith have gone to Minneapolis to spend the week with friends. They

will return Saturday.

Miss Maggie Carson went to Porter Sunday to visit her sister. Mrs. Ella

ers' training school, Janesville, spent the week end at home.

Miss Ruth Chase, a nerse from Columbla hospital, Milwaukee, is visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Chase.

F. W. Habbard and family Wr. and Mrs. C. W. Eabcock, P. P. Kemmett

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and family, Henry Kemmett, Lake Geneva, and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wil-liams and daughter, motored to Janes-ville Surday and attended the Congregational church, after which, in company with Walter Morrison and family, they went up river to the Morrison cottage for a picnic dianer. A box social and program will take place Priday night in the Brown school house, east of the city. Mrs. Grant Hancy is teacher. The public loyled

Tred Miller and children visited Mrs. Miller in Mercy hospital, Janesville, Sunday.

J. E. Montgomery was called home from Viola Saturday on account of

the illness of his mother, Mrs. Jane Montgomery.

Miss Catherine Rodd went to Mad-

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with her cousin, Mrs. William Wildenman and husband. She returned home Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wildenman.

Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wildenman,
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Libby motored to Rio Sunday to yisht friends.
Mrs. Adoiph Rassman spent the west end with her daughter, Miss Hazel, in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards returned Sunday to their home in Elkhorn

after visiting their son. L. R. Edwards and family.

Nrs. L. C. Rôckwell, who has been here since the death and funeral of her sister. Nrs. Ellot Boardman, rehorn. She was accompanied by her brother, D. L. Fairchild, Bealnard, Minn.

Minn.
There will be a dance in Moose hall Tucsday night. The public is invited.
Mrs. Charles Hoisel and daughters.
Viola and Oressa, returned Monday to their home in Rockton after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Christie Sayles. Mr. and Mrs. Dell McKenney and daughter, Miss Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen, motored to Harvard, Ill., Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nelson.

Mrs. Arthur Cain, Mrs. Sadle Hyne and Mrs. Edward Malley were in Madison Saturday. to see the football tie Sayles.

ison Saturday; to see the football game. Several friends surprised Miss Evelyn Rodd Friday night at her home on North Fourth street, the occasion being her birthday, Lunch was served,

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writing.

Veteran Editor of Outlook Succumbs to Attack of Bronchitis.

New York.—Dr. Lynan Abbott, editor in chief of the Outlook, with which he had been associated nearly 40 years, clergyman, lawyer, author, Ward Beech. and successor to Henry Ward Beech er as pastor of Plymouth church. Brooklyn, died Sunday He would have been 57 in December. His four sons and two daughters were at the

sons and two bedside.

Dr. Abbott suffered a severe attack of bronchitis at his country home in Cornwall-on-the-Hudson which he never After the death of Mr. Beecher, After the death of Mr. B

home in Cornwall-on-the-Hudson last summer, from which he never fully recovered. He returned to his city home two weeks ago.

Dr. Abbott was born in 1885.

Dr. Abbott was born in Roxbury.
Mass. Dec. 18, 1835. In 1857 he married Abby Frances Hamilin, who died in 1907. By her Dr. Abbott had six children, two of whom, Ernest H. and Lawrence F., were associated and Lawrence F., were associated ward Beecher and a golume of his sermons.



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which was later to be known as the
Outlook, his work in association with

that of the Rev. Henry Ward Beech-

cr, marked him as a man of great promise and one who saw religion

Problems of Life.

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Brodhend.—The city officials are laying cables preparatory to instai-ling new electric lights on North

ling new electric lights on North Main street.

Mrs. J. H. Merritt fell and broke her hip while wisiting at the home of the Snow Brothers near Clarence. She is doing as well as could be expected for one of her age.

The new unit for additional lights and power has just been installed at the light and power plant and the city is now in a position to furnish all the lights and power that may be required for some years.

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A. A. Gillett, Juda; spent Friday in Brodhead.

Mrs. E. H. Keeney, Des Moines, Ia, who spent a week here with her cousins, Miss Minnie Philbrick and Mrs. Freemont Heath, departed Friday, for heathers, and Freemont Heath, departed Friday, for heathers.

day for her home.

Mrs. Frank Smith left Friday for a stay in Madison.

The Misses Giese, Juda, visited in Brodhead Friday.

Miss. Long Ten Eyek left Friday.

erty of the city for 10 years past.

CLINTON

Dr. Abbott was one of the most active leaders in many avenues of religious and civic thought. In his carly youth, after graduation from the University of the City of New York, he studied law and was admitted to the bar, and inferwards practiced in partnership with his brothers Bantamin V, and Austin Abbet.

Venerable Democratic Leader ers, Benjamin V. and Austin Abbott.
Giving up the law for theology, he studied for the ministry of the Congregational church with his uncle, S. of Nebraska Has Edge on Opponents.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Dally Gazette. Omaha, Neb.—Senator Gilbert M Hitchcock, venerable leader of the democratic party, has a hard fight for re-election.

Just now he has the edge in the race and is campaigning effectively. crowds. The contest is a plea for the farmer vote. Deflation is the Deflation

ble issue. Mr. Hitchcock is endeavoring to show that the low prices of agriculturat products and the plight of the farmer is a direct result of the re-publican adminis-

sormons.

Novelist of Note.

Before starting on what might be called his ministerial career Dr. Abbott, in collaboration with his brother, wrote two novels. "Cone-Cut Comers" and "Mathew Caraby." His most important volumes are "The Result of Emancipation in the United States," "Old Testament Shadows of New Testament Truths," "A Layman's Story." "Dictionary of Religious Knowledge," "A Study in Himan Nature," "The Theology of an Evolutionist." "The Evolution of Christianity," "Social Problems," and "Problems of Life." tration R. Beecher Howell, repubator, has the open support of A. C.
Townley of nonpartisan league fame.
Most of the business and professional men are planning to vote for hir. Hitchcock on the ground that his liberalism is of a more conservative character than Howell's. which at times borders on the radical.

character than Howell's, which at times borders on the radical.
William Jennings Bryan, whose brother is running for governor on the democratic ticket, has buried the hatchet and is fighting for Mr. Hitch-neck. The senator's attitude has been that he would not vote to modify the Volstead act in any way which would make it inconsistent with the eighteenth amendment.

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Cinton—The Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. George Huber Monday night, Oct. 23, Instead of with Mrs. Elmer Snyden—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray and Mrs. Amelia Hartshorn motored to Beloit Thursday afternoon—Mrs. M. H. Ainsiey, Milton Junction, visited her cousins; the Elithorps, Sunday—Miss Anna Smith left Monday for her home at Peoria, Ill., after several weeks' visit here and at Delavan.—Mrs. George Hiber was a Sharon visitor Thursday.—Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger's many friends will be glad to know she is getting along nicely after her operation.—Clinton has a new grocery store, corner of Church and Milwankee streets. It is run by Arthur Larsen and his cousin, Harold Larson.—Merston Dresser, who took first prize in the corn contest here last year.

son and his cousin, Harold Larson.—
Marston Dresser, who took first prize in the corn context here last year, has again won first place in this year's contest.—W. J. Lackey, Delaven, has rented Dr. A. H. Hollister's house, corner Cross and Durand streets and is moving.—Mrs. James Larson, in company with other women, visited Mrs. Nelson at Beloit Wednesday,—Mrs. Leonard, Hahn will give a shower Saturday afternoon for Miss Irma Hahn, whose marriage will be soon.—Amore Beloit visitors Wednesday were Mrs. Carrie Smith and Mrs. Ployd Barries returned Tuesday evening from a week's vacation.—Yes T. Medians of the republican party and its rank and file.

Townleys Hand Seen. Mrs. Floyd Barries returned Tuesday evoning from a week's vacation.—
Mrs. F. W. McKinney twisted her ankle Sunday morning and is obliged to walk on crutches.—Thomas Lloyd Jones, state school inspector, and Frof. F. O. Holt, Supt. Schools. Jamesville, will speak at the Farent-Teachers' meeting at the city halt Wednesday evening. Oct. 25.—The firemen entertained their wives at a supper at the Hotel Sylvian Wednesday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Helmer dined with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Broadbent at Falmyra Sunday.—The Clinton high school sirls have organized an athletic society with Louise McKay, president

Townley's Hand Seen

Notwithstanding the fact that A. C.
Townley sees so much ito enthuse in
Mr. Howell's candidacy, the peculiar
thing is that some conservative republican nowspapers are lightling
equally as hard to cleet Mr. Howell.
The truth of the matter is that the
label "republican" counts for a great
feel more when once the nomination label "republican" counts for a great deal more when once the nomination is won than do the doctrines that go with the personality who wins. And if Mr. Howell is triumphant it will be because the farmers have not been won away from the prejudices which caused them to overturn this nor-mally democratic state and give a big majority to President Harding in 1920.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Jet. — The South Side Country club met with Mrs. Harold Goeld, Harmony, Thursday afternoon was "How to train the Future Generation." Mrs. Goeld served a three course luncheon.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Tuesday night at which they decided to hold a Halloween curnival. — The cottage prayer meeting of the M. E. church was held at the Christian Lima home. Thursday evening.—The W. R. C. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon Occ. 25. as the District W. R. C. Convention will convene in Ft. Atkinson, Oct. 26.—
J. A. Hughes attended the Odd Fellows meeting in Wbitewater Wednesday night—Pauline Hull was hostess to a humber of little friends Thursday afternoon, in honor of her birth day. Refreshments were served at five o'clock,—Misses Mame Burgador, and Margaret and Anna Kennedy, Brooks, were guests this week of the formers sister Mrs. J. D. Stafford.

BRODHEAD

maily democratic state and give a big maljerity to President Harding in 1920.

Six years ago Senator Hitchock was fore-cented by 12,000 votes. Those who have been campaigning with him insist that he will poll an even larger wote this time and, will win by a length to fact that the milipol an even larger model in 50 er of wote that instruction is 30 or 40 length for an instruction. German Vote It will be interesting to see how the German of the states where the traching of any foreign length grant of the states where the traching of any foreign length grant of the same proportions existed before and Mr. Hitchcook won.

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is true that some German statesment do not wish to join unless impartial America joins too, but there is no fundamental opposition in Germany to the league such as is expressed on this side of the Atlantic.

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Miss Lona Ten Eyek left Friday for her home at Amery, Minn., having spont some three months here with relatives and friends. S. Swartz, movie theater manager, is remodeling the opera house and building thereto a new modern movie theater. When completed all will be a big improvement to the city and the pride of the owner. L. E. Fairman and B. E. Milks have arranged to purchase the Brodhoad City Mills, which have been the property of the city for 10 years past. Stop Itching Eczema

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friendly attitude loward his German enstituents and did not engage in constituents and did not engage inthe customary diatribes against Americans of German ancestry. That he should lose the support of the German element seems inconceivable, and if he is beaten it will be largely because of other reasons, mostly agricultural, and he is hammering away on that agrarian issue every day, drawing ap big response. His chances of victory are about even at this writing. Something New L. O. O. M. 107

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cock's earlier views and unquestionably is endeavoring to commit him to the wet side of the argument. That being the case, there was nothing left for him to do but to send word in effect that the endorsement meant no change in his position. Disaffection within the republican party is no small factor in this compaign. Mr. Howell was one of the original Bull Moosers in 1912 and was severely criticised by his republican brethren for his failure to contribute to the regular republican organization. Several prominent republicans are openly working for the re-election of Senator Hichecock.

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Edgerton, address by Mrs. Mary
P. Morgan, director state bureau
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of child welfare.

2:30-8:15 and 7:15-8:18—Open
bouse Y. M. C. A. gym.

4:15—Dr. F. T. Bowman lecture and film.\"Saving the Eyes
of Mouth," St. Patrick's school
bull

hall.
7:30—Dr. Bowman, lecture
and films, Union high school, Milton Junction.

Physical education as taught in the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and high school benefits the health in many ways and in order that parents and others may learn more about the type of training given by these insti-tutions, each will observe Good Healthweek having a visitors' day. Treathweek having a visitors' day. Tuesday will be visitors day at the Y. M., Wednesday at the high school, and Thursday at the Y. W. Classes will be conducted in the usual way, no special demonstrations being planned.

Authory Williams

Aubrey Williams, executive secre-tary of the Wisconsin conference of social work, and Mrs. Louise Fenton Brand, head of the publications de-partment, Wisconsin Anti-Tuber-culosis association, will be the speakors at the county sanatorium confer one in the basement hall of the Janesville public library at 2 p. m. Friday. Members of the county bound and local health workers have been asked to participate in an open discussion of the Rock county sana-torium proposition.

Illustrated Lecture on the "Passion Play," Baptist church, Tuesday evening.—Advertisement.

Edgerton.

Edgerton, Faul Curran, Lercy Draeger and Rollie Williams were home from the U. W. for the weekend.
The Cheral Union will meet with Mrs. Mike Smith Tuesday at 7:30 p.

Miss Rose Barrett, who is employ-d in a Milwaukee hospital, was

ed in a Milwaukee hospitan was home for the week-end. Adolph Johnson, who attends Whitewater normal, spent the week-

end at home.

Edward Leary was a Janesville business visitor Monday.

In a gold match for the championship of the city at the Country club Sunday, Charles Sweeney defeated Olat Jonsen. 2 up.

Charles Fritzke and wife motored to Juneau Sunday.

to Juneau Sunday.
While driving down Rollin street
Sunday, Mrs. Henry Johnson collided
with a car at Swift and Rollin streets. No one was injured.

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Mrs. Charles Mabbett, 71, who has been ill several months, cled at 9 a. m. Sunday at her home in the Maltpress flats, from a complication of diseases. Surviving are: Leora, Jessle, Walter and Mrs. Alice McKray. Funeral services will be held Tuesday atternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and at the Congregational church, the Rev. C. E. Atkins officiation.

ing. Mary Keegan, 76, old resident Ars. Mary Reegal, 10. of the Sunof Edgerton and vicinity, died Sunday at 10 a. m., after a month's III.

ness. Functal services will be held
at St. Joseph's Catholic church Tuesst. St. Joseph's Catholic church TuesSunday.

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at St. Joseph's Catholic church Tuesday at 10 a.m., the Rev. J. E. Harlin officiating.

Mrs. L. H. Towne left for Chicago Saturday to visit her daughter, who is attending school at Kemper hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark left Monday for their home, in Los Angeles. They have been visiting Mr. Clark's sister, Mrs. George White. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will stop in Chicago for a few days' staft.

Mrs. Clairs, whit is a few days wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tallard. Sidney and Anita of Madison, and Fred Jenson of Manhattan. Kan, were callers at the George White home Sunday.

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FOR PARCEL POST
A dispatch published last week that
no chickens could be shipped by parcel post, while having little effect at
this season, would have more when
chicks are hatched, Postmaster J. J.
Cunningham states. The ruling is that
no chickens can be shipped by parcel
post, and that the shipping of chicks,
done on a large scale here to the
spring and early summer, is not affected. Another new ruling by the
department is that all bees can be
sent parcel post. Formerly it was
only queen bees. only queen bees.

CHANGES IN REHEAUSALS
Meetings of the two high school bands are being held on different days this week. The senior band will meet Wednesday alght at 7:40; the junior band, Friday night at the same time. The usual time is after school Thursday for the juniors, after school Friday for the seniors.

LLWYTA Spring flowering buibs now. Hyacinths, Tulips and Jonquits. JANES-VILLE FLORAL CO. —Adv.

LOCAL MEN AT BELOIT. J. Lohrer Tunstead, graduate of the Janesvillo high school, is assistant advertising manager of "The Round Ttable," Beloft college student publication. William Korst, is a member of the junior social commit-

HIGH HONORS. Leo Francis Dugan, Janesville high Leo Francis Dugan, Janesville high school graduate, Commerce student at the University of Wisconsin, is one of 16 juniors having been awarded high scholastic honors for the first two years work.

Illustrated Lecture on the "Passion Play," Baptist church, Tuesday evening. —Advertisement.

evening.

OBITUARY

John Byrne, Sharon
Sharon — Funcial services for
John Byrne, 78, who died at Mercy
hospital at Janesville Friday nospinal at Janesville Priday John-ing after an operation and an ill-ness of one year, were held at his home here Monday, the Rev. E. C. Potter, of the Methodist church of lighting. Internant was in Ockficiating. Interment was in Oak-

John Byrne was born in Ireland. Oct. 10, 1844 and was brought to this country when he was three years old. He has been a resident

years old. He has been a resident of Sharon 44 years and lived in the county since coming from Ireland. He was married to Cynthia A. Pratt, of LaCrosse at East Delayan Sept. 24, 1879.

He was president of the Sharon village board in 1909. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Tennie Brubazon, Beloit and Mrs. Ruth Pynsheon, Yankton, S. D., and three brothers, Thomas, Iowa, Henry, Sharon, and Joseph, Delayan.

Dawson Funeral, Albany Albany—Funeral Services for Miss Johannah Dawson were conducted by the Rev. Fr. Grenwalt at St. Peter's Catholic church, Albany, Saturday morning. Interment was in Calvary canonic church, Albany, Saturday morning. Interment was in Calvary cometery at Croake's Settlement. Palibearers were Charles Maloy, James Croak, Thomas Duaphy, Evansville, and Patrick Earron. Dan Finnane and Richard Dawson, Janes-ville. Attending from out of town were Misses Anna and Neilie Maloy, Mrs. J. A. Ryan, Mrs. C. A. O'Brien, Mrs. J. C. Quirk and daughter, Hannah, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Dee, Mrs. E. Conneil, Mr. and Mrs. William Connell, Mr. and Mrs. William Finnane ad family, J. J. Dawson, Richard Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. William Croak, and family, Mrs. William Croak, and family, Mrs. William Croak, and Mrs. Frank P. Croak, Miss Agnes Croak, Patrick Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalen, Miss Emmu, Broderick, Mary Croaky John Connors and Mrs. T. H. Cullen, all of Janesville.

Peter Gilbertson, Evansville
Evansvillo — Peter Gilbertson,
67. died at the Methodist hospital,
Madison Sunday morning after an
operation for tumor. He is survived
by two sisters, Mrs. Ole Johnson,
Brooklyn, Wis., and Mrs. Lena Larson, near Evansville; and two
brothers, Chris, with whom he lived west of town, and Gilbert Gilbertson, Oregon, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Chris Gilbertson home
and at 2:30 at the Cooksville Lutheran church, the Rev. M. H.
Meggs officiating. Interment will
be in Cooksville cemetery.

E. J. Wakeford.

Clinton.—Word has been received of the death near Rockford Saturday night of E. J. Walkeford, formerly a resident of Clinton. Mr. Wakeford was \$4 years old and suffered from cancer. He moved to Alabama from Clinton and returned to the north to Clinton and returned to the north to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Knoll: recently. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Mrs. G. L. Traver. Funeral services for Mrs. G. L. Traver, 412 Cherry street, were held at 2 p. m. Monday at Cargiil Methodist church, the Rev. F. F. Case

officiating.

Pallbearers were J. A. Steiner.
John Koller, W. H. Lakem. Fred Woodstock, Dr. F. T. Elchards, and E. P. Hocking. Burial was in the cemetery at Lima.
Royal Neighbors. Crystal camp, atended the funeral in a body.

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Beloit.—Bradley Tyrell, Delavan, has taken charge of the drive to raise the balance of the million delar endowment of Beloit college. which is now entirely in the hands of the alumni.

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Good Teeth Day Observed; Many on Roll of Honor

Monday was observed as Cure of

Teeth day in the schools of city and county. Talks were given by local dentists in the city schools, where toothbrush drills also featured. Dental inspection was begun two weeks ago in the Janesville schools. Each school room is to have an honor roll on which will be placed the name of the pupils who have no dental cavities. Those whose teeth need attentions

tion are given dental slips, and when tion are given denta; stips, and when the dental work has been done, their names will be added to the Good Teeth honor-roll.
The following pupils have won a place on the honor roll in the schools

inspected thus far: ;
Adams school—Earl Anderson,
Harrison Anthes, Jack Anthes, Arthur Badger, Calvert Badger, Ruth
Badger, Ruth Bariknecht, ~ Velma
Bartlett, Charles Bennison, Charles
Berg, Rouald Berger, Ruth Bolles,
Keith Botton, Derothy Dady, Betty
Dersch, Gerald DeShong, James DeShong, Herbert Dietz, James Dietz,
Marlene Dillon, Irvin Dizon, Fearl
Elehacker, Clarance Elser, Helen
Feirn, Lloyd Gillingham, Nora Glaney, Thomas Hughes, Dorris Kay,
Alice Keating, Helen Keating, Grant
Kerr, Dorothy Kislia, Helen Lang,
Elmer Logerman, Marjorle MacMinn,
Iva Manz, Joseph Melan, Mable Melan, Phoebe Melrose, Hareld Menor,
Isabel Mosher, Beryl Oas, Harry Farrish, Ray Piper, Lucille Tautsch,
Helen Risch, Mildred Rocers, Myrtle
Sathri, Raagnvald Saimes, James
Soybert, Althea Sheldon, Frances
Shurtleff, Marion Shurtleff, Frederick
Smith, Gene Smith, Sargh Jane Shurtinspected thus far: ;
Adams school-Earl Anderson. Smith, Gene Smith, Sarah Jane Shurt-

Smith, Gene Smith, Sarah Jane Shurtleff, Agnes Stone, Thomas Stone, Eunice Thomas, William Tunstead,
Heien Tyler, Jeanette Tyler, Horace
Utter, Esther Van Auker, Arthur
Van Kirk, Ross Vaughn, Marjorie
Vincer, Earl Wagle, Donald Whieler,
Larelda Welskopf, Donald Whitehead, Ruth Wilcox, Gordon Wixom,
Davld Yahu, Esther Zansinger,
Jackson school—Ralph Bluinn,
Sherman Cahill, Catherine Comstock,
Joseph DeFay, Ralph Gower, Carl
Graesslin, Eunice Lohry, Margaret
Pickatt, Richard Pickett, Constance
Streseman.

Streseman. school-Robert Albrech Grant school—Robert Albrecht.
Dorothy Atwood, Frances Baum, Lillian, Bellke, Edmund Bierkness,
Irone Robm, Marjorie Buckingham,
Laoda Carlson, Donald Dooley, Loreno Freese, Kenneth Hoover, Charles
Hugill, Vennon Jacobson, Mary Larsen, Stewart Lawrence, Effic Robbins,
Charlotte Simmons, Duane Simmons,
Gordon Spaulding, Laura Tiffany,
Tuosdays and Fridays are dental
Inspection days, Schools not listed
have not yet been inspected. Grant

Wisconsin Highway Map Showing Detours, at Gazette

A large highway map showing all changes in detours, highway condi-tions, etc., comes to the Gazette each work and is posted on the Bluff St wall of the building. Those desiring road information should consult this map for the latest highway news.

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Large Cabbage, 5c head. Rutagagas, 4c lb. White Turnips, 3c 1b. Parsnips, 6c lb. 7 lb. Sweet Potatoes, 25c. Greening Apples, 50c pk. Snows, Jonathans and "Deicious" for eating.

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Rates: Hanover, 40c; Orfordville. 43c; Brodhead, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroe, \$1.80.

TAX_EQUALIZATION

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Janesville's Share.

The assessed valuation of Beloit, as submitted by F. F. Livermore, amounts to \$27.394,338, as compared to \$24.944,408 in 1921, a voluntary increase of \$2.450,330.

The assessed valuation of Janesville as submitted by Frank Smith amounts to \$28,851,016 as compared to \$26,699, Clife a very age.

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746 a year age.

The assessor of Income deemed it fair to equalize the fax situation between the two eities with Beloit at \$28,055,589 and Janesville, \$29,571,549.

—the figures accepted by the board at the conference. The ratio of the two eities to the total county tax is: Beloit, 21,000 per cent) Janesville, 22,121 percent—a difference of ,461 percent.

LARGE JAR APPLE BUTTER 12c

Armour's Poast Beef, can .. 35c Green Arrow Soap Chips 35c Large bottle Amntonia15c 7 pkgs. Washing Powder ...25c

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State Figures.

The state's true value figures for Wisconsin are increased showing that Wisconsin are increased showing that taxes "are not going to be lower." The 1922 valuation of Wisconsin taxable property is given as being \$4.664,407,544 as computed to \$4,504,739.000. The state figure for Rock country of \$125,893,565 has been cut down to \$192,307,200. The state figure is about a \$2,000,000 roise for Rock country over the 1921 estimate.

Due to the fact the county board changed the tax figures last year, no comparison can be made, for the state hearing held on the protest of Janes-ville changed the figures again. The vite changed the figures again. The awards made by the state will be ef-fective on the coming tax roll.

🕯 Canning Pears, bu... \$1.25 🕻 Sweet Apples and Quince. 3 large Grape Fruit ... 25c Yellow Globe Onions, bu. \$1.50 2 cans Corn, Peas or Tomatoes 25c Large pkg. Quaker Oats 25c 🖁 Shredded or Puffed Wheat 12c 3 Kellogg's or Post

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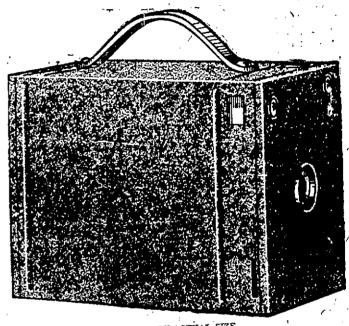
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Inexville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janexville streets as soon as there can be the necessary rendigaments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$15,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zaning plans.

zoning pains. lemorial Building for World var soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an his-torical building.

THIS IS HEALTH WEEK

This is Health week. Of course we want health all the 52 weeks in the year. But for this one week we are going to emphasize many things, that will give better conditions sugrounding us that make for good health. It takes a strong acare examples of genius in weak and crippled bodies, like Keats, who died a mere youth, or Green, and virility, will have a much better chance in the world than genius in a warped body. Clothing and diet, air and exercise, rest and recration,these enter into the items of health. The lazy and indolent, the parasites both of poverty and wealth live less years and are more often prey. tive operation of all the physical machinery. The basic reason for Health week is that attention

We have had a disastrous lesson in epidemics. Hundreds of people were killed by the flu, who comes and the soldiers of the blood may be readily marshaled to combat the germs of life-desiroy ing disease.

That is why we have a Health Week.

If Ford runs for the presidency will there be an other automobile political party?

COLLEGE SCRAPS AND STUDENT DEATH

It is only a few days since a student at the neighboring college of Milton was fatally injured in a college scrap between classes. Fists, feet and the rough and tumble fighting which was comof the country have resulted in maining boys or in actual deaths. In Los Angeles a score of students were injured and one is dying from a broken neek. The story over the wire says that "fists and clubs, bricks and torches and any other weapon handy were brought into action." College heads smiled approvingly at this display of "manhood" and "virile Americanism." as though the boys were being fitted for a life as dock wallopers or strike breakers.

Of course it may be necessary for a perfect youth to get all this as a means toward higher education and that the weak and less rough and rowdy shall be eliminated by riving them a kink for the country have resulted in maining boys or in actual deaths. In Los Angeles a score of students were in actual deaths. In Los Angeles a score of students were in actual deaths. In Los Angeles a score of students were in actual deaths. In Los Angeles a score of students were in actual deaths. In Los Angeles a score of students were in actual deaths. In Los Angeles a score of students were in actual deaths. In Los Angeles a score of students were in actual deaths. In Los Angeles a score of students were in actual contained by a fellowing from a broken and correct was clearly to a perfect weapon handy were brought into action." College heads smiled approvingly at this display of the people was commissioned to enforce learned in time that Saint Anthony, as he was dubbed, was not a joke. The were three in actual containing the containing the containing the containing the containing that were not objectionable save to prudes, it is actively one years in the service of the control states government, as director of the autumn quarter, and the states and the sole in the states and the states and the states and the states and the sole in the sole in the states and the sole in the states and the sole in the sole in the sole in the sole in the s

with gasoline, over the head. One can note the smug and happy smile of the faculty when some arms and legs, a scarred scalp or a crocked spine.

However we are of the opinion that it might do. be possible to give a boy/or a girl a college education and permit him or her to graduate without a broken head or a malmed body. .

Beloit's football motto sems to be "I ain't a goin' and enforced." to do nothin' for nobody." .

WE WILL HAVE NO LAKE NAVY.

ment under an old treaty, is under way with the government of the Dominion of Canada by which both Canada and the United States will reduce naval armaments on the Great Lakes to revenue cutters. These will be used in enforcing the customs laws and look after fishing violations. Under the treaty signed in 1817, both the Canadian and the United States Governments were permitted to keep in commission on the border lakes, four vessels, two on the upper lakes, one on Lake Ontario, and one on Lake Champlain. These naval "forces" have kept the peace to perfection. They have never trained their guns upon each other. and apparently there was no reason why the ex-Isting arrangement should not have continued in- bad. Since when did we make laws in America to definitely. There was nothing sinister in either of

past century, that the two governments have de- of almost any other nation. elded to abolish their naval forces in these waters entirely, leaving to the humbler revenue cutter, the duty of maintaining the Great Lakes in their offers only cold comfort at best for the winter. ancestral calm.

Peace with Canada has existed for 105 years no League of Nations to enforce that peace. It Thanksgiving. required no cannon, no machine guns and no armed patrols along the borders. Treaties and more treaties have not been necessary. Behind this wick murder to be filmed.

New York's Anti-Vice Society

Washington.-Anthony Comstock may be dead but, as they saug of John Brown, his soul goes marching on. The organization which he founded to fight vice will soon celebrate its fiftieth anniversary and its latest report indicates it is as

THE PREDICTOR & HASKIN

busy as even-It is not generally known that the New York society for the suppression of vice does not confine his work to the city and state which gave it its name. The society's report shows I thus purticipated in Investigations and prosecutions in several cities in Panusylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and Wiscousin, and that it co-operated

with a somewhat similar organization in Paris. In the course of its work the society has been instrumental in procuring the arrest of more than 4,600 persons of whom more than 3,500 were convicted or pleaded guilty. Sentences aggregating 646 years' imprisonment have been imposed upon the guilty and thes assessed against them amounting to more than a quarter of a million dollars.

In connection with these cases there have been confiscated 127,904 pounds of book and sheet stock, 3,231.683 obscene pictures and postcards, 21.516 photo negatives and films, \$0.842 plates for printing books, 432,459 articles of immoral use and 3,719,057 circulars, catalogues, et cetera, Last year there were also taken on scarch warrant 4,-569 magazines and as evidence 2 reels of obscene

motion picture films.

In addition to all this the officers of the society also point with pride to the part it lins taken in the Better Public Shows Movement in New York City and in bringing about the enactment of the law establishing the New York State Motion Picture Commission. Films now shown in the state must be licensed by the commission and a license may be refused on the grounds of indecency, tendency to incite to crime and for other causes.

J. Pierpont Morgan, the elder, was associated with Anthony Comstock as one of the founders of the society, and other prominent men included in the list of incorporators were William E. Dodge, Jr., Morris K. Jessup and Robert B. McBurney.

The society was legalized by an act of the legis lature of the State of New York passed May 16, 1873, and its object, as stated in the law, is the enforcement of the laws for the suppression of the trade in and circulation of obscene literature and illustrations, advertisements, and articles of indecent and immoral use, as it is or may be forbidden by the laws of the State of New York or of

The law further provided that the police force of the city of New York, as well as of other places who wrote the History of England from a hed where police organizations exist, shall, as occasion where he lay paralyzed, yet the man and woman may require, aid this corporation. Its members or of strong body, with features glowing with health agents, in the enforcement of all laws which now and white will have a much better chance in the exist or which may hereafter be enucted for the suppression of the acts and offenses specified, in section 3 of the Act.

Thus it is apparent that the society is an extraordinary organization with altogether unusual functions and powers. Law enforcement is conerally regarded as something to be entrusted solely to public officials duly created and commisof disease than the man and woman who toll to sioned by the body that enacls the laws. Such ofsome purpose and regulate lives with attention to ficials are naid by the government, federal, state the necessities for blood circulation and the ac- or numicipal, as the case may be, their responsibility is fixed and their authority carefully de-

Yet here was a group of private individuals, alshall be fixed upon some of these principles which most all of whom were officers, directors, or life make for better health.

members of the X. M. C. A. of New York, who were empowered to enforce certain laws and the police-the usual law-enforcing officials-were directed to assist them. None of them and none might have lived. We cannot always be prepared of their agents was required to furnish bond or for a now and strange attack of this character, but otherwise establish his responsibility and no conwe can be strong and resistent when the hour bool whatever over the officers and agents of the society was reserved to the state.

> The briginal act even went so far as to provide that 'one-half of the fines collected through the instrumentality of this society or its agent, for the violation of the laws in this act specified, shall accure to its benefit." This clause was speedily repealed and provision was made for the division of the fines between the Female Guardian Society and the Prison Association of New York, but the fact that it was in the law as it was first passed is illustrative of the confidence imposed by the legislature in the society at the time it, was

However, it was many years before the general public accorded it similar recognition. It was something entirely new to the courts, prosecuting mon between roughs and roysterers in the flat attorneys, the police, and the newspapers and it boat and ploneer days, has characterized the col- was an object of suspicion and sometimes of

jority of the people, may be debatable questions. rowdy shall be eliminated by giving them a kick However, it is not of record that anything he or those who sought profit in transactions against which the laws might be invoked. Anthony Comstock may have been derided as a "gloom" and in one hits a fellow student with a brick and achieves some quarters it may be argued that he took a a K. O. Higher education seems to demand that great deal of the sunshine out of life, but the data a boy pass an examination and qualify in broken compiled by the society, the figures of which have been quoted, indicate that there must have been some need for the work which he undertook to

> John S. Sumner, who now carried on the work started by Comstock, describes the society as 'a law-enforcing agency acting as proxy for the ordinary citizen in seeing that specific laws, aside from the usual duties of the police, are respected

peace there has been a desire for peace. With. out this, treaties are mere scraps of paper and A new treaty, or to be more exact, an arrange- the protests of eternal friendship and fraternal oaths are as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal. The trouble in Europe is that the nations are crude and raw in the scifish demand for rights and privileges. Greed dominates and peace is only satisfactory when force is used-satisfactory because of fear. We respectfully present the example of Canada and the United States to the world as a way out of all war.

> So far the Ku Klux Klan in Wisconsin seems to be only a sheeted ghost.

The Chicago Tribune says we will break Itallan laws with our prohibition laws. That is too accord with the laws of some other nation? There the naval armaments on the Great Lakes. So little are probably several thousand laws on the Ameruse has there been for these vessels during the | ican statute books which would conflict with laws

Weather Prophet Mead may be mistaken, He and will soon be followed with "Custer's Last and will soon be followed with "Custer's Last

Janesville hit the zero hour at Monroe but there since the treaty of 1817 was signed. There was is ample opportunity to change the score before

It has almost reached time for the New Bruns-

JUST FOLKS

I'd rather fancied it would come, a healthy boy

who's ten years old Forecasts the things he'll want to do without his secrets being told: And so hist hight when I got home and found his mother strangely still, Liguessed somehow that mother love had hattled

with a youngster's will.
"You'll have to settle it," said she; there's noth-

ing more that I can say.

The game of football's calling him and he insists he wants to blay."

We've talked it over many a time: we've hoped ne wouldn't choose the game And I suppose there's not a boy whose parents do not fee! the same

They dread, as we, the runged sport: they won-der, too, just what they'll say When son of their's comes home, as ours, and An attempt to fight off ordinary

Eut worse than hurt and broken bones is we has friends will think of him:
"They'd call me yellow," he explained, "if stay out." Of all things here
There's nothing quite so hard to bear as heartless jibe or jee.
And though I cannot spare him pain or heartless its knock him flat.

Being his futher. I've said "yes," because to spare him that.

(Consider 1929, he Edwar A Capath)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

RUDDY KIP The famous Rudyard Kipling

When a literary stripling
Did not have a ready market for his books,
But kind-hearted Uncle Sam'l
Bought his tales of shelk and came! And of interesting oriental nooks.

And we read the Tommy stories
And the poems of his ripries
And we made the famous Mr. Kipling rich So of course, he has to hate us

insult us and berate us. 'Tis the nature of all human-kind and sich. BUT

Though you flay us And you slay us White you have us on the hip You're no better man than we are, Ruddy Kip,

ANOTHER IMPRESSION OF AMERICA. In the London "Illustrated News," under a picture of the Woolworth building, we find the

following:

"This shows the taltest building yet to be erected in New York, with surrounding dwelling house, offices and flats. * It is known as the Woolworth, from the name of its originator, the proprietor of a mammeth fancy goods em-

Profiteering has more enemies in public and more friends in private than any other disease.

LOST. STRAYED OR STOLEN.

The Lippant young person who wore 'em so

The eightet-smoking, Eash carrying scrapper Who met all rebukes with a stangy retort? A peril she was to the peace of the nation. The crapchangers couldn't abuse her enough. She upset the morals of civilization.
This lady who was so exceedingly tough.

She led the whole country right straight to destruction

And young men were wrecked by her frivolous Her manners and aims were beyond all deduc-

Her boldness left even her friends'in a daze.

Alas, the poor weakfish, abused and berated. Has fled to perdition, so bitter her cup— but, maybe, at that, she has not emigrated,

Some of the ministerial brothers seem to be reading the well-known primrose path to a pulp these days and there is hardly room for anybody

Perhaps the long skirts have just covered her

stitution. The post has been vacant since the death of its former president in 1920.

Stratton was born in Litchfield, Mass. in 1861, and has a long list of university degrees, both carned and honovery.

While with the government Dr. Stratton built up the Bureau of Standards from Holder, Delay, Russia, Sweden, Denmark, Eelstan Signified its adherence to the States signified its adherence to the Country of the Bureau of Standards from poverly during among the stars. House will prevail among the poor in certain cities.

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four men, to a department which occupies a dozen buildings and now em-

As head of the Massachusetts institute Dr. Strutton will draw a salary three times greater than that which the government paid him.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 23, 1882.—The Boston Operatic Minstrels will play at the Opera house tonight.—General Bragg came to this city Saturday and gave a two-hour talk at Lappin's hall. He told of his approval of free trade.—Mrs. Fixen. Minnesota. gave an address on temperance at the Court street church last night.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 23, 1802.—Sen. R. M. La Follette will speak at the Myers theater tonight, on the tariff question.—Three factories here are shut down—the Janesville Machine and the Janesville Carriage works for inventory, the Allison baking powder factory at Spring Brook because of a break in the power line.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 23, 1902.—Senator Spooner received a cordial welcome at the Myers theater last night, when the place was packed to greet him.—Miss Nellie May Rumrill and Alexarder Galbraith were married this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Linn street.—A building boom is sure to come, as houses are badly needed here now.

TEN YEARS AGO

Fight."—No dranks were brought up this morning or yesterday. Two days without a drunk is unusual.—Business men's gym classes will start at the Y. M. C. A. next week.

> DEATH OR LIFE. For if ye live after the flesh, ye shall diet but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live.—Romans 8:13. 😕

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WORKING IT OFF

He thought he could fight it off. Epitaph which might be approoneolning attack of coryga or otitis which would otherwise give the subject several days of discomfort if no disability,

crease of metabolism or

such details and don't worry.

The time when such a fight is worth

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1022

Although Uranus frowns early i

the morning today should be fairly fortunate, attending to astrology. Saturn and Venus have strong benefic power after the early hours.

It is a sway under which woman should make the most of work or play. The rule is supposed to stimulate the executive faculty and to remove obstacles in the way of attaining the heart's desires.

The planetary government is expecially favorable for women in business or professional life and should bring them much profit.

This should be a happy wedding day, since long life in which harmony reigns is prognestleated for all, who plight their troths under this direction of the stars.

A woman leader in labor organiza-

tion is foreshadowed and she will at

tain legislative powers, it is prophested.
The aged and all past youth knowld benefit today when the planetary government makes for vigor and experi-

There is a lucky sign from farmers and all who draw their sustenance from the earth. Miners should par-

ing the heart's desires.

A. The war department says that song leaders were not attached to definite units but to camps, and that they had no rank in the army, being civilians employed by the commission on training camp activities.

Q. What is meant by the "grace of the stars."

Theaters, especially those in which plant is plays are performed, should profit greatly while this configuration prevails.

of England, the Protestant Episcopia church in the United States teach that grace is the assistance given by God to those who helieve in Him, so that they may please Him and keep His commandments. The Roman Catholic from the earth. Miners should par

3abylonia.

Q. How look can a trolley wire he but that my dress is too short.

A. The period of time that a troitey

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A. The ideal garden soil is a mellow, well drained loam. As a rule, sandy leams will produce early crops, but the stiffer clay leams usually give larger yields.

larger yields,

Tilting at windmills is a sensible pursuit compared with attempting to light off pneumonla, tuberculosis or typhold fover. The only safe phace for one "tareatened" by such an illness is in hed, with a doctor and a nurse if possible, but anyway in a reasonably wide bed.

An attempt to floot off codinger.

der too, just what they'll say coryan or acute offits media, however, is different. Every field while a vigorous fight against such an illaburation of their's comes home, as ours, and begs to be allowed to play.

And now the question's up to me, a questic that I can't evade,

But football is a mainly game and I am glad he's derived what I mean by the terms But football is a manly game and I am glad he's not afraid.

He wants to play, he says to me; he knows the game is rough and grim.

But worse than hurt and broken bones is what list it remains coryza from "ginning list it to list it remains coryza from "ginning list it to list it remains coryza from "ginning list of hours it is bootless and inflat it remains coryza from "ginning list of list in the head," differing from the common or ordinary so called "gold" in list it remains coryza from "ginning list of list hours, it is bootless and inflat it remains coryza from "ginning list of list of hours, it is bootless and inflat it remains coryza from "ginning list of list of hours, it is bootless and inflat it remains coryza from "ginning list of attempt to work it off. to end and does not "turn" into something gaits so hard to bear as the heartless jibe or jeer.

There's nothing gaits so hard to bear as the heartless jibe or jeer.

And though I cannot spare him pain or hurt when tackles knock him flat.

Being his father, I've said "yes," because I choose to spare him that.

Choose to spare him that.

Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Some people's notion of tighting off examillation of any kind for a child

in the head," differing from the common or ordinary so called "coid" in that it remains coryza from ginning to end and dees not "turn" into semething cles after a day or two when the dieter are a day or two when the dieter gress was wrong; and acute oftis media is ordinary acute earnele caused by inflammation in the ear cavity inside of the drum. There are several other modes of treatment suitable for genuine coryza, and I intend to deal with them shortly. But first we shall try to fight it off.

Some people's notice of fighting off coryza consists of figurative, walloping themselves on the head with a maller, just hard enough and often enough to keep the sensorium dulled so they won't realize what's going on. This kind of fighting also looses the heart weakened and Impairs the natural resistance of the blood. I refer to taking the various knockent "cold cures." A pour policy, I call it. If you're going to fight a good fight don't begin by crippling yourself unnecessarity.

My rotion of the proper way to fight off coryza or sente of tis media is a brisk five nile walk, or a dog trot for a distance sifficient to bring out a good sweat. Mind, it isn't this sweating that does good; so far, as we know there is no particular poison or retuined waste matter that edn be eliminated through the skin by free sweating; the sweating merely indicates that the exercise is sufficient to induce the increased metabolism, increased combusion, necessary to break up the beginning liness, and unquestionably the timely waging of

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Q. Were song leaders in the army

luring the war connected with defi-

G. A. B.

A. The war department says that

A. Grace of God is an expression

from the writings of St. Paul, who frequently used the term grace in the sense of a gift which onables those who have it to do that which they could not do without it. The Church of England, the Protestent Episcopal

Michigan Student

Shot by Officer Finding, O-Theodore Reissing of frand Rapids, Mich., a student at the University of Michigan, was shot In the side by Andrew Great, night watchman at the village of Carry, The watchman had arrested Reissing and 20 other Michigan students who were celebrating the football victory over Ohio State.

SHAFT TO MEMORY OF PERSHING'S MOTHER

Any form of vigorous work or play or exercise, indoors or outdoors, suff-Nashville, Tenn.-With Gen. John J. Pershing, a congressional committee eight to bring about the necessary inand Tennessee and American Legion officials present, a shaff will be unciled on Armistice day in memory of this Anne Elizabeth Thompson, mother of Gen. Fershing, at her birthplace near Maryville, Tenn, Grease of metabolism or oxidation, will turn the trick.

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"Kerosene can be bought anywhere"

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> illiss Fawn Lippincut didn' register ' vote this fall 'cause she couldn' re

member have ale she wrote she wan last registration. The "Largest S(III Contest" closed last night with Constable Plum winning the new hat by

finding one of a 150 gailous.

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The Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE. Ciare Clarement, finding on the death of a respected uncle that she is penniless and her fortune of a million dollars has been dissipated, discovers that she has been dissipated, discovers that she has been a victim of the Black Menace, a notorious society blackmailer. She appeals to Ravenal, a society detective, and later to Craig Kennedy, the great chemical detective, to aid her. Clare is engaged to be married to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is wealthy, but has determined the san shall earn as living. Kennedy also has a warning from Bipley Granby, wealthy bachelor, not to attempt to wid Clare. Evenedy finds that the rich man is dead and investigates the cause, Ravenal and Kennedy agree on a plan of action.

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An effort to kidnap Clare Claremont is made, but owing to the rapid work of Jack Speed, it is frustrated. Werner, one of the kidnapers, escapes and is followed. In the meantime Kennedy linds evidence that Granby has died from a mysterious green powder sent to him in a letter. The detectives discover a country house where it is believed the gang has its beaudguarters. Mmc. Cella Broshkaya, a beautiful and mysterious Russian, enters the story.

her.
We left Clare at her apartment and Speed drove her car around to the garage while we took his. It was ate and we lost no time in turning

in.
It was early in the morning that

the garage while we took his. It was late and we lost no time in turning in.

It was early in the morning that there was a sudden call for Kennedy on the telephone, and as he disserted it I gathered that it was not favorable.

"What's the matter?" I asked as he turned from the receiver.

"Matter enough," he responded, "Werner committed suicide in jail after we left him last night."

It was an astounding plees of news and there was no concealing the disappointment that it caused Kennedy. He had evidently counted on getting something from Werner. Now his lips were scaled.

We dressed hurriedly, and after a hasty threakfast were on our way by train to the little county seat where we had left our prisoner the night before.

The warden of the jail was as much at sea about the affair as we were. There could be no question that the prisoner had been scarched properly the night before. Nor had there been a chance for anyone have obtained access to him. Kennedy accepted the inflection betraying that some was although it was milkely to dany good in this case.

Kennedy and the paint was as more determined to investigate the House of Mystery at first hand. There was no doubt that the man lad been poisoned, and a closer examination might have shown what the poison was although it was milkely to dany good in this case.

Kennedy as examining the man's clothes, when we heard him utter a sight excilantion. In the inside it and drow out one remaining little white pellet. He broke of just a fragment and tired it on his tongue making a wey face as he did so.

("Evidently strychmine," he remarked. "Someone must have promarked to no first part and wide lining of Werner's coat was a little frip. Kennedy felt inside it and drow out one remaining little white pellet. He broke of just a fragment and trive was a perfectly wonderful place, both in its planning as well as little, with the mist have promored the first series and mist was a frequent and wide lining of Werner's coat was a little white pellet. He broke of just a fragment and t

The death of Werner raised many questions in my mind. Why had he made away with himself? What was the hold the Back—Menace had on him? I could but reflect upon the power of the black-mailer and his were introduced to Madanie Center's making The death of Werner raised many

the Russian revolution, but why, un-less it were for American dollars, no one could say. Even since she had been here little: was definitely

A cortain rather sporty class of so-clety had taken her up, and when-ever she found her popularity wan-(To Be Continued)

ing she had but to appear in some Broadway production or in some exotic screen play to win back the notice she was tosing. Just now, we found, she had taken it into her pretty head to accept an engagement to do a number at the revue at the

Crystal Palace."
Accordingly, that evening, Kennedy determined to visit the Crystal Palace again, in the hope of meeting her or, at least discovering semathing.

something.

We postponed our visit until quite late in the evening, knowing that it would be no use to go early, and when we arrived, the life of the famous cabaret was in full swing. We had not long to wait. Bresh

kaya gave an exhibition dance and with her was her duncing pariner, whom we learned to be Brian Thorne, a former chorus man in several popular shows.

sent to him in a letter. The detectives discover a country house, where it is believed the gang has its headguarters. Mmc. Cella Eroshkaya, a beautiful and mysterious Russian, enters the story.

Accordingly we drove to the country court house and succeeded in leaving our charge well proyled for in the county jail. Eack to the city we trailed, both Speed and Kennedy chiding Clare for her daring, though The more I weighed. The more I weighed. The more I weighed. I watched them with interest, and

we trailed, both Speed and Kennedy on his part, was very jealous of her chiding Clare for her daring, though Speed was secretly very proud of her.

We left Clare at her apartment was nen that I noticed that Thorne, on his part, was very jealous of her. The more I watched Thorne the more interesting and mysterious the chorus man seemed.

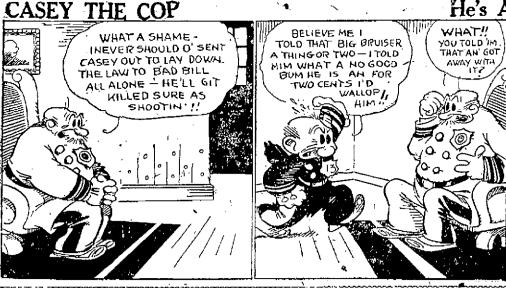
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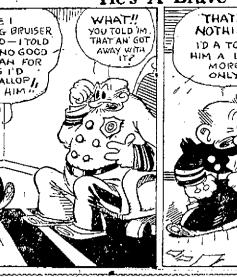
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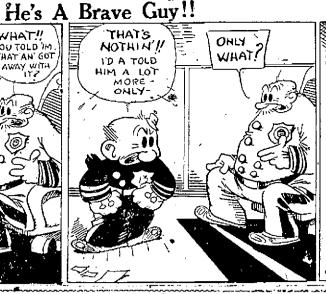
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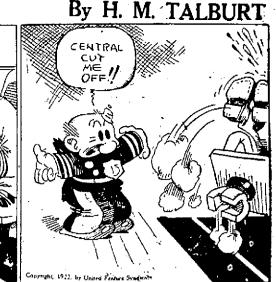
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the heavy portieges which closed off
the rooms one caught glimpses of









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STARTS ANY MONKEY-BUSINESS, ILL SEND HIM

FORCE ME TO WITHDRAW MY NAME; IF WOLF

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EPISODE TO-MORROW THE NIGHT VISITOR

Community Comment

FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE, Editor. his department of the Janesville Duly Gazette is published in the In-terest of all Community work in Southern Wisconsin.

THEY WANT

DEAR

RUBAL COMMUNITY CLUBS. The Indian Ford Community club



ed president, and four hostesses will be appointed for each meeting. The hostesses for he next meeting Abblet, Her-

man Becker, Seth Pope and R. Rob-The club has about 190 mem-A basket supper feature of each meeting, and programs will include social diversions and edu

power of the black-mailer and his gang.

The day passed without anything of importance happening. Evidently the Black Menace was content to rest while we made the moves, for the present.

Suspicions of Breshkaya, Kennedy had instituted a searching inquiry into her life and career, but with little result. It was known that she the Russian revolution, but why, unless it were for American dollars, no one could say. Even since she had:

The Louisted to Madame Rene a finely gowned woman, past Christmas appron and fancy work sale, with an oyster supper at the Johnson house. Friday, Dec. I. The social callent, I could but wonder how she contrived, in spite of high living, to mould her rather stout figure along the salm lines of the existing skyles, the slim lines of the existing skyles, the result. It was known that she that come to American dollars, no one could say. Even since she had:

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He was a heavy-set man, tather
handsoine, with dark eyes, a small,
dark, close-cuirling mustache and a
general foreign appearance, as indeed had Madame Rene.

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itary definiting fountain. The committee in charge of the sale is Mmes.
Minnie Morse and and Eva Solem and
Miss Lizzie White. Officers have been
closted as follows: President. Mrs.
Frances Moore; vice president. Mrs.
Zella Hanthorne: Secretary-treasurer,

Mrs. Minnie Morse; chairman entertalnment committee, Mrs. Minnie! Kelly: chairman refreshment commit-; tee, Mrs. Eva Solem. The club has 26

BETTY WINNER, A CLEVER SOCIETY

GIRL, ENGAGED'

TO STRAIGHT

AND ACTING AS

HIS SECRETARY

DURING THE

CAMPAIGN

MISS HAZEL DEARIE

clubs convention, said: "The youth of this nation is by nature decent. All they need is leadership and a chance to use their energies constructively. In working with the young we must have been supported to the constructively. begin with the 10-year-olds if we would accomplish anything."

MILK VS. COFFEE

In a survey made in one Wisconsin county by the university extension

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

In her address at the recent Wisconsin Conference of Sceint Work. Miss Julia Lathrop stated that the ration of Alicenter children of foreign born percents are native Americans. Of course this is fluered on a percentage basis but it doesn't speak very well for the natives.

One of the speakers at the state convention of wemen's clubs held in Wausau reminded us that Wisconsin has a population of \$0.000 Filterate persons .10.500 of whom are native born. This speaker weight the school asked how many children drank milk for breakfast, this little department it was found that 68 per

in the front of leg contracts those of the calf, much the same as the exercise in riding a bleycle.

Dinner Stories In the late '70s'a local society gave a banquet for the members of a certain regiment noted for gallant con-

Roars of laughter greeted this saily.

To secretary arose.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began.

"Our president never could give a
toast. You must excuse him. New.

[II give a toast. Here's to the gal-

lant 18th—equal to none!"—Los An geles Express.

She has a marvelous talent for timing her visits. She always arrives the day you need her and never stays

duct during the civil war.

first to leave it."

PRACTICAL AND PRETTY SMOCKS

When I decided to write about gives such a good fit at the shoul-smooks and skirts as a simple practi-dors, the fullness held by smooking at front and back.

One of the worst winds of the young.

Billie B.—While you could weigh One of the worst units of the young roother, particularly if it is the first haby, is to see the disappearance of the slender lines of her figure. She begins then to sympathize with the woman who is growing stout through overesting; in fact probably for the first time in fer life she will sind complified routing again. ac of short something pathetic about the comic of the thought angular appearance and all one that angular appearance an

Zoe—To develop the calves of the less, tense the muscles in the lower part and then stretch them by bending the foot and threating the toes downward. This stretching of muscles A smock will make almost every



corsets because it was first made in countries where corsets were never heard of. I would advise every housewife to awear a straight dark skirt with a raised waist hand or an elastic through the waisthand, and over it a simply made smock. This could be of natural or colored linear singham or chambray with a touch of coarse bright embroidery. These satocks are easy to launder and hold their freshness for several days. Such a costume takes half a minute to stip into of a morning and keeps the housewife looking neat while she most beneficial way.

The smock is an ideal costume for corsels because it was first made in The smock is an ideal costume for the expectant mother since it entirely conceals the figure for five or six months and for the remaining short in Japan this year is estimated at period minimizes any unusual appearance. Russian or Peasant style spring yield, 500,000 koku of smocks, cut on perfectly straight lines yield and 2,300,000 autumn yield. The the straight furl sleeve gathered to a spring coccons are a record for the cuff, are easy to make and becoming just ten years. About 369,000 bales to wear. The other most practical of raw silk are expected to be manustyle has the ragian sleeve which factured.

the day you need her and never stays a day too long. She always brings cheer and helpfulness and a basket of things from the old farm. She gets along beautifully with her sons-and-daughters-in-law. She knows how to please her grandchildren without spelling them and ruining their digestions. She knows how and when to write a check and when to make beaten biscuit and fry a chicken. She has perfect health and a young mind. She is the perfect mother-in-law. There is always the chance that you will get her if you marry ofter

At all good grocery and drug stores style has the ragian siceve which factured.

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Cocoanut Cake, Iced Chocolate,
Dinner,
Cream of Celery Soup,
Brolled White Fish,
Mashed Potatoes, Bahemian Salad,
Cocoanut Cake, Iced Chocolate, Dinner.

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Cream of Celory Soup.
Brolled White Fish.
Mashed Potatoes. Bohemian Salad.
Pineappie Sherbet.
Almond Sticks. Tea.

One of the speakers at the state convention of wemen's clubs held in Wansau reminded us that Wisconsin has a population of 50,000 friterate persons ,10,500 of whom are mative born. This speaker urged that it should be the aim of every club woman to teach at least one person to read and write.

HEGIN WITH 10-YEAR-OLDS

Mis. H. J. Frame, one of the speakers who brought glimpses of the blennial to the state federation of thought than want of heart."

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Forbes

DRACTICAL AND PRETTY SMOCKS

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of the saind bowl with crisp lettuce leaves. Arrange over the top alter-nate slices of hard boiled eggs and boiled beets. Sprinkle with finely of the salad bowl with crisp lettuce leaves. Arrange over the top alternate slices of hard boiled eggs and boiled boots. Sprinkle with finely chopped onlon and cover with French dressing.

Historical Standard bowl with crisp lettuce sacred pact.

Take this business of Quarreling, for instance. With what sugary sentiment we goo over "their first little quarrel." As a matter of fact, it would be just as sensible to goo over

Pincapple Sherhet—There is no form in which less are more palatable or healthful than in the form of sherhet. This is a made of fruit fuice, sugar and water. Bell one and one-half cups water with one cup of sugar for five minutes. Add one cup of sugar for five minutes. Add one cup of siredpele fuice with a little shredded pincapple mixed in it. Preeze. This makes a very small amount, just eneugh for two.

Almond Sticks—Grind two cups of

Almond Sticks—Grind two cups of dmonds and reserve one-quarter cup each of sugar and nuts and an egg or decorating. Cream, one cup of outter, add three-quarters cap of

butter, idd three-quarters cup of sugar, then two whole eggs, almonds and two cups of flour. Roll thin and cut in strips. Brush with yolk, sprinkle with nuts and sugar, and bake in medium oven.

Tomato Catsup—Boil a peck of unpeeled sliced tomatoes and six sliced omions together until so soft they can be rubbed through a colander. After putting the vegetables through a colander rub them through a sieve and put into a kettle with a tablespoonful put into a kettle with a tablespoonfueach of powdered-mace, pepper, sait, sugar and cloves and half a teaspoon



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DEE MUSTARD ful of red pepper. Stir in three bay leaves and a little muslin bag con-taining a tablespoonful of celery seed. Boll steadily for six hours, stirring reling regarded as a trival offense save in marriage. If you insist on quarreling-in an insurance office, or a often; take out the bag of celery composing room or a lumber yard or : seed, add a pint of vinegar, boil up once and take from the fire. When cool, bottle and seal.

TO KEEP FOODS Cabbages are to be placed in bar-

Such roots as carrots, parsnips and

Pumpkins and squash must be thoroughly ripe and mature of keep Well. They should be oried from time to time with a cloth and kept, not on the cellar floor, but on a shelf and well separated from each other,

composing room or a lumber yard or a factory, you're fired. The provocation does not matter. If you can't control yourself ne matter what the provocation, out you go. That's all.

Yet, simply because a silly sentiment has included this in the marital program, we take wedded quarreling as a matter of course. Men do it as commonly as women. A man who is a tower of restraint in his office will fly into a childish temper because the heefsteak is gold. Act as fairly and politely and sensibly in the marriage nact as you would if you were run-

In no other job in the world is quar-

positive and sension in the marinage part as you would if you were running a gasoline, station and you'll get somewhere. But let your little heart beats, throb all over the place and you'll land in the soup of divorce.

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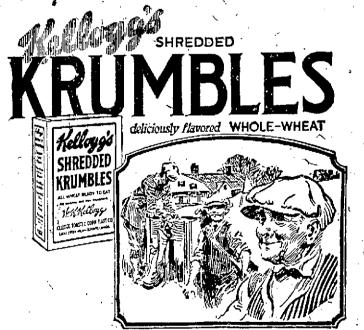
Raisin Pie

Neighborhood bake shops and large modern bakeries in your town are baking raisin pies for you that will delight your men folks and save baking at home.

Your grocer or a bake shop Try one. They are making them with-

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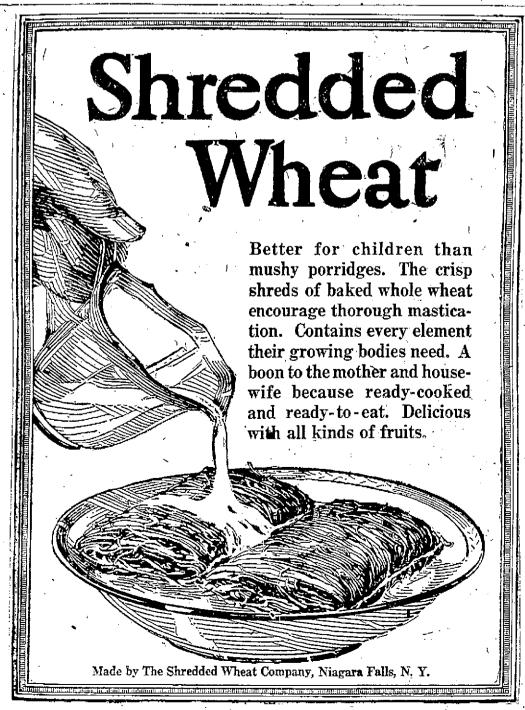
-Snap and vim, keen mentality and an appreciation of the outdoors in the autumn of life! What that means cannot be expressed in words!

Red-blooded health is not an accident! It can almost invariably be traced to proper nourishment -foods that sustain, that renew, that science proves contain the vital, life-making elements.

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Eat Kelloge's whole-wheat Krumbles for their health-giving quality; for the supreme enjoyment they give to every big and little member of your family at every meal! Krumbles are delicious!

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Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased

Weekly Livestock Review

CATTLE.
Chleago, -A series of strong to
higher markets elevated beef street
prices generally 25c to 50c during the
past week. Advances were uneven
and some of the medium grades
showed more price gain, a few sales
looking telese to \$1 above the previ-
ous week's close. General improve-
ment in industrial conditions, includ-
ing healthy markets for the dressed
product, as well as higher prices for
hides and leather, aided in boosting
the market last week.
Receipts at 73,760 were approxi-
mately 10,400 larger than the week
previous and practically the same as
compared with the corresponding
week last year. Quotations for low
grade killing steers and native beed

week. Canner and cutter quotations follow:
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Com. to fair cutters. \$10\(\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$2.00}\$} \) 3.25\(\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$0.30}\$} \) 3.05
Fair to good cutting cows. \$3.25\(\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$0.30}\$} \) 3.05}\$
Common to good heavies. \$3.25\(\text{\$

Hogs.

Chicago.—Daily top and average prices last week fluctuated with a 20c and 25c "spread," ranging from \$9.50 to \$9.70 and \$8.85 to \$9.10, respectively. Opening two days were the lowest sessions of the week, but showed a decided improvement over closing level previous week. Largest week's shipping orders in three months made lively competition, values showing a tendency to advance throughout the week.

tendency to advance throughout the week.

Saturday's closing hog quotations on the Chicago market follow:

Sulk of mixed packing.

Sulk of med. grades.

Sulk of better grades Select. 160@190 lb. York-Selected, 140@155 lbs..... according to Weight best kinds, 90@135

8.90@ 9.20 subject to 70 lbs. Inforior to good ...

SHEEF.
Although severn hundred lambs hought for shipment railed to leave the local yards Friday, owing to lack of cars, the total shipments for that day at 14.783 are the largest in over a year. Closing shoep and yearling motations for shorn stock:

The wethers, poor to best \$5.00 @ 8.00 West, twes, all grades 4.763 7.25 Food, wethers, fair to best 5.75 @ 7.25 Food, wethers, fair to best 5.75 @ 7.25 Food wethers, fair to best 5.75 @ 7.25 Food wethers, fair to best 5.75 @ 7.25 Food wethers, fair to best 5.75 @ 7.25 Fooding yearlings, fair to 5.00 @ 11.50 Fooding ewes, fair to best 5.90 @ 6.50 Culis, ewes 1.55 @ 1.50 @ 2.50 Culis, cwes 5.00 @ 10.50 Fooding cwes, all ages 5.00 @ 10.50 Foodings, all grades 2.25 @ 13.75 Enceling cwes, all ages 5.00 @ 10.50 Foodings, all grades 5.00 West was

A full 75c higher price level was eached during the week, with supply unning smaller than the demand broughout, although week's total recipts were second largest of the year. Castern competition, together with he active buying by small local incrests, formed a strong undertone, with closing trade, highest of the week. Closing lamb quotations for shorn ock: ative lambs, choice to \$14.25@14.

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Associated Press Wire

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Live: No. 2, 798801½c.
Earley: Malting 64@70c; Wisconsin 66@70c; feed and rejected 61@63c.
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pe. Poultry-alive: Higher: fowls 146 1e: Jurkeys 35c; springs 184c; roos 21ct. Alfreys condy; receipts 151 cars. 14c.
Pocatoes: Stendy; receipts 151 cars.
Wisconsin sacked round whites 90c6; Minn St. cwt.; ditto bulk 75@95c cwt.; Minn sacked round whites 85@95c cwt.

stewt, ditto bulk 75@95c cwt.; Minnsacked round whites 85@55c cwt.; Minnsacked Red River Chios \$1.15@1.20 cwt.; South Dakota sacked round whites No. 1, 90c@\$1.00.

Minneapolls,—Flour: Unchanged; shipments 75.62 barrels.

Bran: \$23.00@24.00.

Dressed Vent.
Chleago—Good white kidney, 50@65 lbs., \$60c; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty, 10@11c lbs., fair to choice meaty, 10@11c lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@13e; thick white meated, 100@12c lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@13e; thick white meated, 100@15c lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@13e; thick white meated, 100@15c lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@13e; thick white meated, 100@15c lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@13e; thick white meated, 100@15c lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@13e; thick white meated, 100@15c lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@13e; thick white meated, 100@15c lbs., fair to prime white kidney in the cheese market experally were interested in moving short held goods Saturday that showed them a profit at the privaling price levels, layers were taking chiefly the smaller lots of cheese for their immediate needs. Offerings of fresh goods were scattered and as receivers had confidence for the time being, they were not pushing sales to goods. of fresh pools will end for the timbeling, they were not pushing sales tany extent on this class of goods.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Opening prices in Monday's stock market were generally firm with good buying reported in merchandising, oil, public utility. leather and independent steel shares.

Mexican Petroloum advanced nearly 2 points to 2374, a new high record, and then forfeited its gain on profit taking. The increase in retail business, due in part to, the cooler weather. found expression in the demand for increhancising shares, gains of large fractions to nearly 14 points being recorded by Malison. Julius Kayser and Manhattan Shirt, the lust named at a new peak price, Other strong spots were Pur-American A. Standard oil N. J. United Fruit. Wells Pargo and Endicott Johnson, all up a point, or more. Studebaker, Maxwell Motors A and Atlantic Gulf were under pressure.

Heavy selling of Mexican Petroloum

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo Namintal Spill; the last named at a now poly Diec, Other strong Price of wheat Monday during the price of M

Walworth County architect. The finishing is in birch, with maple floors throughout. The national essociation of the oreal manufacturers met in Clever-

SHARON

Sauran-White Anton Emerson was going to his home north of town Friday, driving Charles Moser's car, the car collided with a car driven by Joe Bollinger. The front wheel of the car driven by Mr. Emerson was knocked off and Mr. Bollinger's car was initiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters and two, Mrs. Milo Cobb enterialized the children went to Milwankee Saturday Raklers Monday night at their regular to remain over Sunday.

We workly gathering. However, Mrs.

atives. F. E. Hoard went to Beloit Satur-day to witness the football game be-tween the Beloit and Lawrence elevens, He visited in Beloit over

JEFFERSON

Jenerson.—An application for an increase in ailmony on a judgment for divorce granted over a year ago, in which Hugo Krebs was the plaintiff and Jennie Krebs the defendant, was before Judge George Grimm Saturday. After hearing the evidence, Judge Grimm increased the amount to \$60 per menth. Mr. Krebs has not account of default to his alimony. The

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ELKHORN

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church met at the church Priday afternoon.

The members of the senior class of the high school, accompanied by Miss road. The three Noian boys live in

The members of the senior class of the high school, accompanied by Miss Ruth Felland, hike to Mineral springs after school Friday and onjoyed a picolic dinner.

L. H. Sawyer returned Thursday from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the superintendents of the Libby MeNell & Libby plants.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector and daughter, Thelma, motored to Boloit School of thirty-second degree Masons residing within the fundation of Delayan commandary, the fundation of Delayan commandary to wi

to remain over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer and chill
dren and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey
and children spent Friday night in
Delayan.

Weckly gathering, However, Mrs.
Cobb has invited eight outside guests,
Miss Jean Cain, Racine schools,
came home Friday for the week-end
vacation. Marjory and Harriet Burns,
Tathering residents, motored Delayan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters and threa children motored to Beloit Saturday to visit over Sunday with religious during the day.

Ralph O. Thomas, and family will move Nov. 1 into Hal Wiley's commoditue apertment, corner Washington and East South Third streets.
The three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Box has been seriously III

the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beutler motored to Chicago.

Konneth Matheson and family left for Washington, D. C., Monday, after m month's visit in the vicinity of Mr. Matheson's old home and the Wiscon-Matheson's left Matheson's left was to make the mining of Mr.

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home is most complete, even to double

land last week. Two thousand delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada were in attend-ance. James Harris of the Wisdonsin ance. James Parris of the Visconsin Butter and Cheese company attended the session. He reports, among other interesting features, the outline of the World's Dairy congress to be held in 1923, as presented by Prof. Van

Frank E. Miller and Agnes T. Buckmaster, both of Delivan, have applied to the county elerk for a marriage Beense. Mr. Miller is employed by the Bradley Kultting company and Miss Buckmaster is thrarian in the Arem Horary.

Jaily 567

Jaily 567 cover a large territory.

from Cedarburg Friday to attend her grandfulhers funeral and remained over the wook end.

Delos Harrington and Miss Gert-rude Duniap were home from Madi-sen over Sunday.

Miss Mary Cobb reached home Saturday, after a five weeks visit in Den-

Nes. R. S. McDougall, Scattle, has spent two months with her paronts. Mr. and Mrs. Resenhauer, and leaves Tuesday noon with her little daughter for the coast. The McDougall fumily will return to Portland the first of December.

DELAVAN

Matheson's old home and the Wisconsin lakes. Mr. Matheson is employed in the government experimental dairy department.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steele, Mrs. Lucy Derthick and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mabrey, attended church in Whitewater Sunday, after which they indeed a large gathering of old family friends and several from Milwaukee who formerly resided in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gosa and Mrs. E. J. Mooper metored from Palmyra one day last week to visit friends.

The Men's club of the Dolavan only of Waterland Control of Section 1997.

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WHITEWATER .

Whitewater — As Paul Schultz and family were driving Sunday on the Fort Atkinson road, their car collided with a car driven by a Mr. Barnes of Fort Atkinson. Romig, 10 years old, was thrown forward by the shock of the col-lision and her nose broken. The other occupants of the car escaped injury, but both cars were badly

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Yoder are valentialing Mr. Yoder's parents.
They motored from their home in Hinois Saturday. Mrs. Mary O. Pearson was called to Fort Atkinson by the death of her step mother, Mrs. Powers Saturday night.

Guy Jelliffe and Raymond Court

Satureay mgm.
Guy Jolliffe and Raymond
Chamberlain started overland to
California Monday on a motorcycle.
A. A. Upham and daughter.
Ethel, spent Sinday at the Dithmar
some in Europeo.
Mrs. J. E. Kinzer of Beloit is visting her sister. Mrs. Eugene Wesmar and what relatives.

thing her sister, Mrs. Eugene Wescott and other relatives.

Miss Gladys Horne spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Horne. Miss Horne, is tracher of commercial subjects in the high school at Port. Washington. Coach Howard Hancock of Oshkoshed, visited at the Van Duser home the la stof the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry School spent Sunday in Beloit.

Sunday in Beloit.

The pageant, "Ruth and Boaz,"

Sunday in Beloit.

The pageant, "Ruth and Boaz," which was to have been given Sunday night, was postponed to Monday night because of the the pageant was under way. It will be given at 8 p. m. following a box social. Caste of characters are as follows: Prologue, Elizabeth Watson; Naonii, Winiffred Warner; Ruth, Florence Kildou; Orpah, Margaret Bloodgood, Zelopchad, Ralph Schauld; Keumah, Frances Goodger; Bouz, Lyle Bryant; First Kinsman, Harold Koepke; Flead Reaper, Dale Denio; Elders of City, Clark Harris, Alfred Sawyer; Reapers, Dean Coburn; Howard Tubbs, Rey Ankoneus, Thane Loomer, Donavan, Tatt; Gleaners, Margaret Dixon, Mildred Yoder, Hazel Magoon, Mary Dike, Thelma Tessine, Marlon Schultz, Binders, Grace Winch, Florence Rockwell, Connie Adams, Dorothy Taft, Dorothy Fiske, Eunice Baker, Director, Mrs. Ralph Dixon, Costumes, Mrs. Geo, Crumb, Music, Mrs. Earl Cox, Properties, Charles Cullen, Lighting, Walter Watson.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darien—A health lecture will be given by Dr. V. A. Gudex, Milwaukee, under the nuspieces of the Parent-Teachers' association. Oct. 26. The Methodist church society meets Nov. 2 with Mrs. R. S. Young. John Harris of Oklahoma, is spend-ing n few days at the home of Mrs. Harry Hasting is visiting in Mil-

wankee.
Charles and Florence Hughes and
Miss Elizabeth, Chicago, were recent
guests of Mrs. J. F. Rood. A number from here were at Janesville Tuesday and heard Sousa's

nicce, Mrs. Beth Simons at Delayan. Dr. and Mrs. C. Meyst and daugh-ter and Miss Emma Kline, Milwaukee, were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. O'Brien. Rev. Samuel Holkstra, Princeton, Ind. spent last week here. He is candidate for the pastorate and de-livered two very interesting sermons the past Sunday. The Amona bible class held an all-

day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Brigham. The day was spent in sewing.

Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Fontons-Helen Sullivan and Virginia Buckles attended the "wiener roest" at Walworth given by the

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ouse is bring repainted. house is bring repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and
daughter, Ruth, shopped in Walworth
Wednesday right.

T. W. Benner Is remodeling his

meat market.
The Union thurch is planning joining the community services held once a month.

A few from here attended the Jo-soph Rowbothom auction Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossmiller have moved into the Florence Reed

Illustrated Lecture on the "Pas-sion Play," Baptist church, Tuesday ---Advertisement.

ORFORDVILLE

orfordville—The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held at the church Wednesday, Oct. 25. The members will be entertained by Mosdames J. R. Taylor, W. E. Keithiey and J. Kelley. A Hallowe'en lunch will be served. All are invited.—Econett Thoen's sale Saturday was well attended and fair prices prevailed.—O. T. Olson, Brodhead transacted business in Justice Taylor's court Saturday.—Mrs. Thorvoid Mown is seriously ill at Brodhead, where she is visiting friends.—Oscar Millard, Lima Center, who spent the past two weeks in California, returned Friday and was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mowe Friday night, where his wife and son remained during his abife and son remained during his ab-

Illustrated Lecture on the "Ras-sion Play," Baptist church, Tuesday eyening.—Advertisement.

AWAIT SIGNS BEFORE ENFORCING ORDINANCE

Although motorists are requested to comply with the new arterial highway ordinance now in effective Charles Newman says no atempt will be made at rigid enforce-tent of it until "Stop" signs are prected at the various crossings.

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FORT ATKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowbotham.
Brick church, called on relatives here
Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. M. Sloeum, Chicago, spent the week-end at their home on the lake.
Rillia Stopple and Mary Johnson went to Chicago Saturday to spend the winter.
The Walworth village board passed an fordinance to ring a curfew at Fort Atkinson -The Grant Had-

About 50 of the local order of Knights of Pythias of this place went to Milwaukee Saturday to attend a meeting of the Richard Wagner Lodge No. 42. Last May the Richard Wagner Lodge No. 42. Last May the Richard Wagner Lodge visited the local chapter and a glorious time was had by all. Last October at this time the Fort Lodge visited the Milwaukee lodge. This year the rank of Knight was conferred on a Fort Atkinson esquire by the Milwaukee team. The Fort men left at 2:30 p. m. and were met by the Milwaukee team at Waukeshawhich acced as their escort to the lodge rooms in Milwaukee.

Alden Sanborn, Jefferson, Wo

lodge rooms in Milwaukee.
Alden Sanborn, Jefferson, who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sanborn: graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis last June. He will soon leeve to report for duty on the Battleship Arkansas which will join in the carewages, that will take place teship Arkansas which will join in the maneuvers that will take place in Cuban waters next month be-tween the Aliantic and Pacific fleets. Mrs. Sanborn was a Fort fleets. Mrs. Sanborn was a Fort resident before her marriage and is a graduate of the Fort high school. The Service Star Legion conducted a very successful rummage sale in the Oddfellows Hall Oct. 20 and 21. About \$150 was cleared by the society. This money goes for resilef work for disabled soldiers. The society supports a bed at the City hospital and needy ex-servicemen who need hospital attendance are cared for free of charge.

who need hospital attendance are cared for free of charge.

The little son of Gerhart Hogic whose hand was so severely injured in a corn shredder a week ago and who is being cared for at the hospital is reported as doing well. The hand was saved.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hoard and son Wm. D. Hoard Jr. motored to Madison Saturday and witnessed the football game.

Mesdames D. Q. Grabill and W. W. Cornish went to Milwaukee Saturday.

W. Cornish went to Anwhakee Sat-urday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porter, Misa Leah Switz and irriend. Miss Har-rison, all of River Forest. Ill., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Switz.
Mrs. Frank Egloff, Pewaukee, is

Mrs. Frank Egloff, Pewaukee, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Westphal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlel were Madison visitors on Friday.

Mrs. C. W. Smith has been visiting in Chicago for two weeks. She returned Friday night making the trip by a auto with Mr. and Mrs. Isving Hippenmeyer and family who came up for the week end.

Mrs. Maybelle Krebs and son Billy webt to Milwaukee Friday, returning Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm Boschardt who will spend Sunday with relatives here.

Sidney Smith spent the week end Sidney Smith spent the week end

LIMA

Lima—The circle will meet with Mrs. Laura Braun Wednesday for an all day session.—Harvey Saxe. all day session.—Harvey Saxe, Eight, called on relatives here Monday. His brother-in-law, Mr. Eigin; called on relatives here Monday. His brother-in-law. Mr. Crosby, accompanied him on the return trip.—Mrs. Bert Collins returned from Madison Wednesday, accompanied by her cousin. Miss Addie Snith.—Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, Milton are in town. Mrs. Aldrich is sewing for Mrs. M. L. Saxe.—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson were in Milwaukee during the week-end.—John Collins is having this house shingled.—The teachers are preparing a pr. gram for Hallowe'en.

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COVER LOST for spare wheel on S. Main or Court St. Friday afternoon. Finder please leaves to Gazette office. OST — Somewhere between Bost-wick's and the bridge, the lower nar-of purple fountain pen. Finder please leave at Gazette office or Mar-garet Knuth, 485 N. Pearl St. JAN'S HIGH RUBBER shoe and hammer lost. Finder please leave at Gazette and receive reward or phone 846.

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Blues Crushed by Monroe, 39-0-Soccer Team Loser, 4-2

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From the Blue standpoint, it was a niscrable game. Looking on with donroe eyes, it was a distinct victory or the Mineral Point division city. eam that weakly attempted old-fashioned football had no resem-blance to the aggregation that had played a remarkable game and won from Madison Central the week be-fore. It seemed to have no relation to the eleven that rushed Jefferson off its feet. It did not look like the squad that bumped off Harvard in

Janesville fan admirad. Janesville displayed not only a great lack of assurance in its own ability, but a certain element of stage fright.

The Biue aggregation was not merely ragged—it was torn to shreds. The lads tailed to play together. They showed poor generalship and lumberter movement.

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Monroe had the ball on 98 plays. Janesville had it on 75.

The Green county boys made a total gain of 647 yards to 447 by Janesville. Monroe used straight football that found the Janesville line easy to puncture on either end, at either guard or at left tackle for a total of 99 yards. The only men they kept clear of were John Young and Contry. Young was holding down the clear of were John Young and Con-ry. Young was holding down the fullback position and playing de-fensive tackle. Conry was a fortress at conter. They were the only Janes-

yard run, both counting for touch-

Janesvillo mixed line plunging with the aerial game. The Blues penetrated the Monroe forward depends for a total of only 65 yards. The Blue players got off runs that totalled only 182 yards, one of 45 by John Young. John Young. The Bower city team tried 19 for-

The Bower city team tried 19 forward passes. Eleven of them were incomplete, and Monroe intercepted four for big gains and touchdowns. The four that were good brought ad-

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Four Monroe Men Star

Monroe got its first touchdown in the first four minutes when Lynch shot faround left wing and with splendid interference hot-footed it 62 yards down the field. Smith made the extra point on a kick from placement. The next score came shortly after the second period opened. Monroe kicked off to the 1-yard line and instead of letting the ball go over for a touchdown, which would have given it to Janesville on the 20-yard line. Quarterback Knipp caught it. Joe Leary punted, but only to the 32-yard line. Monroe came right back with line smashes and W. Davis was shoved over, the kick for point falling.

The third touchdown came near the end of the same quarter and was started when Smith intercepted a Janesville pass and ran 30 yards before Dickinson stopped him on the 8-yard line. Line bucking did the rest, Ellis going over the goal line. The kick again failed.

Three More Touchdowns

Three More Touchdowns

Monroe rushed the Blues in the opening of the second half, retrioving the ball after the kickoff and taking r to the 5-yard line in two downs, the second of which put Dickinson out of the game. Smashing plays sent R. Davis over and Smith kicked. Another intercepted pass by kicked. Another intercepted pass b

Janesville's tackling was weefully weak.

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Sport Page

Gilt, nerve and initiative are the qualities that win on the football field. So says Fielding II. Yost and "Hurry-Up" ought to know. Ho has been grid coach at the University of Michigan for the past 22 years. In that time he has handled thousands of men and soon hundreds of others hattle against his teams in more than 260 games.

IN AN ARTITCLE in the American magazine that should be read by every grid player and every fan—in fact is sound advice for every person—Yest tells how football games are won. As the root of all success he names character saying, "You win on rules, plus character, and the relative pro-portion comes pretty near being a pinch of rules to a pound of character."

off its feet. It did not look like the squad that bumped off Harvard in the first combut of the season.

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IF THE GAME is going against TF THE GAME is going against you keep your head up, set your hand dig in; use your head some one has said 75 percent of football is above the neck; never lose confidence in yourself; never lose your self control; learn to face opposition without flinching; not how little you can give but how much, should be your mette you have two good arms and hands—use them; use your eyes, they are your search-lights—turn them on the enemy.

KNOW the rules of the game; study your opponent—his tacties, his points of strength, and his weakness; keep everlastingly on the job; be alert. everiastingly on the job; be merch never let an opponent get the jump on you; always treat your opponent with vespect; play fair, make no foul at-tacks; be the first to Kneup; never stop fighting.

Mile. Bracequemond set new world women's swim record, doing mile in 5:09 2-5 at Paris.

Walter Hagen, Eritish open golf champ, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian, title holder, defeated by John Farrell and Wiffred Reed, 3

The Bower city team tried 19 forward passes. Eleven of them were incomplete, and Montoe intercepted four for big gains and touchdowns. The four that were good brought advances of 74 yards.

When it came to punting, Monroe made a total gain on compared exchanges of 54 yards, the victors punting seven times to six by Janesville. J. Leary, Janesville half, outlicked his opposing tocemen, once booting the eval 50 yards, but the same old trouble of being unable to run back on the return cancelled his good foot work.

Near Goal Once

Monroe made eight first downs to seven by Janesville. The Blues lost the ball three times on downs, to once by Monroe. Both teams fumbled twice.

Only once did Janesville get withing a striking danger of the Monroe in the first minute of play, when they started out with what toked like a winning smash, but lost the pigskin on a fumble. For the balance of the two and a half hours the teams were on the field, it was all Monroe's with the only question being where the score would fashes of coming to life, but then they fell back to steep.

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000 next year.

The American Derby will be held at Hawthorne field, Chicago, June 16, 1922.

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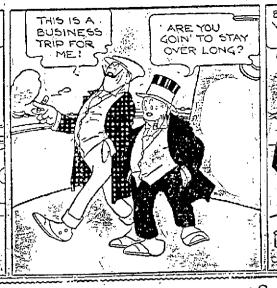
Lake Mills Smacks Whitewater Hard

Saltize for Sheren; Burdick for Eimer. Referee—Wills, Juda (Plattoville). Head linesman—Van Wagenen, Monroe. Umpire—R. Kenning, Janesville (Marquette). Timekeeper—Mackey, Monroe.

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Nystr.
Notre Dame, 34; Debauw, 7.
Butler, 57; Earthan, 0.
Drake, 31; Washington, 7.
Coe, 29; Dubuque, 0.
Ames, 7; Grinnell, 0.
Nobraska, 48; Missouri, 0.
Detroit, 10; Boston College, 3.
Kansus, 32; Washhurn, 3.
Wabash, 55; Milliein, 0.
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Lake Forest, 31; Napervilla (N.

Carleton, 42; Knox, 7.
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Culh, 5; Colorade, 0.
Columbus Col., 12; Luther, 0.
Cornell Col., 14; Jowa Wesleyan, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 14; Cincinnati, 7.
Oberlin, 33; Hiram, 7.
Creighton, 6; Des Moines U., 0.
St. Ignatius, 19; St. Navier, 19.
Calitornia, 25; Olympic Club, 0.
Stanford, 9; St. Mary's, 0.
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EAST.

Harvard, 21; Contre, 10.

Yale, 38; Williams, 0.

Brinceton, 26; Maryland, 0.

Vormont, 6; Dartmouth, 3.

Lafayette, 28; Bucknell, 7.

Georgetown, 28; Foodham, 13.

Navy, 13; Georgia Tech., 0.

New York U. 7; Columbia, 6.

Cornell, 14; Colgate, 0.

Pennsylvania, 14; Swarthmore, 6.

Pittsburgh, 21; Syracuse, 14.

Penn State, 33; Middlebury, 0.

Army, 33; New Hampshire State, 0.

New York N., 7; Columbia, 6.

Erown, 6; Lehigh, 2.

Kentucky, 40; Georgetown Col., 6.

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HGH SCHOOLS.

Monroe, 19; Janesville, 0.

Fort Atkinson, 63; Milton Union, 0.

Lake Mills, 46; Whitewater City, 0.

Edgerton, 13; Stoughton, 6.

Riverside, 6; North Division, 0.

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Washington, 6; Eay View, 6.

South Division, 13; Boys Tech., 0.

Merinatte, 59; Oshkosh, 0.

Mineral Pt. Helbits, 6; Fennimore, 6.

Mineral Pt. Lights, 6; Fennimore, 3.

Madison East, 21; Evansville, 6.

Madison Contral, 16; Eau Chaire, 0.

West Depere, 10; Menusha, 0.

Kankauna, 25; New London, 0.

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Yauke Geneva, 71; East Troy, 0.

Appleton, 42; West Green Isay, 7.

East Green Bay, 23; Oconto, 0.

Superior, 14; Chippewa Palls, 0.

Superior, 14; Chippers A. A. S. S. LaCrosse, 32; Winom, 0. State School for Dear, 15; Elkhorn, 6. Whitewater Normal, 10; Cambridge, 6. — PHOT GAMES.

Toledo, 7; Racino, 0. Chicago Bears, 7; Luffalo, 0. Chicago Gardinals, 3; Marines, 0. Rock Island, 28; Rochester, 10. Milwaukee Badgers, 0;, Green Bay Packers, 0. ackers. U. Rockford Wolverines, 7: Racine aps. 6. Stoughton, 7; Cambridge, 7.

Rockford Swedish Americans, 4; Janesville, 2.

Lake Geneva Hits East Troy Wallop

Michigan cross country runners beat Wisconsin. 25-27.

Military Academy

Loses Its Opener

[Special to the Gazette]

Lake Geneva—Although they outplayed Elgin in every department, Northwestern Military and Naval academy lost its ilrst game of the season here Saturday, 14 to 8. The breaks handed the win to the Elgin academy, shown by 33 first downs made by Northwestern to 10 by Elgin.

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Military Academy

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

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RE. Andrews
RT. Schott
RG. Huml
G. Ferguson
LG. Leedte
LT. Dourlas Enst Troy (0)
M. Coburn
Ludtke
Jude
Michell
Shields
Welline
Raska LG Leedle Shields RG
LT Douglas Welline RT
LE Dashaw

OE Jones F. Coburn OE
RH. Burdlek Ebert LH.
FE Wardingle Rotter

Summery: Touchdowns—Kohn, 5:
Dashaw, 2; Jones, Wardingle, Burdlek,
E. Point after touchdown—Andrews,
5. Substitutions—Brooks for Formusous, Jones for Huml; Flah for Leedle;
Read for Andrews; Dalsdon for Bashaw; Saxe tor Jones, Referee—Lankey, Williams Bay, Head linesman—Adlen, L. G. Umpire—Paske, L. G.

Whitewater hung on and fought hard

The Encups:
Lake Mills (46)
RE. Setz
RG. Woelfter Whitewater (0)
L. Heath ____LE.
Shrohle ____LT.Yahn

Badgers Uncork Smashing Offense to Show up Strong

Wisconsin showed one of the flashist backfields and best then in the conference when the Badgers, after being placed to a standstill in the first half, uncorked a combination of passes and runs in the second half to defeat the "Big Ten trial horse," Indiana, at Madison Saturday, 20 to 6, More than 100 Rock county resident backfields and stayed in the game until so for the ward that he was carried from the fluid. Barr, quarter, is elever at forward passing and 'Visconsin succeeded in the most of its attempts. They have been the ward passing and 'Visconsin succeeded in the game until so for the ward that he was carried from the fluid. Barr, quarter, is elever at forward passing and 'Visconsin succeeded in the game until so for the ward that he was carried from the fluid. Barr, quarter, is elever at forward passing and 'Visconsin succeeded in the game until so for the same of the was carried from the fluid. Barr, quarter, is elever at forward passing and 'Visconsin succeeded in the game until so find the fluid barr, quarter, is elever at forward passing and 'Visconsin succeeded in the was carried from the fluid. Barr, quarter, is elever at forward passing and 'Visconsin succeeded in the was carried from the fluid. Barr, quarter, is elever at forward passing and 'Visconsin succeeded in the was carried from the fluid. Barr, quarter, is elever at forward passing and 'Visconsin succeeded in the was carried from the fluid.

Indiana, at Madison Saturday, 20 to 0, More than 100 Rock Jounty residents saw the game.

In Williams and Gibson the Badgers have two of the best field runners, Providing the Badger lindevelops sufficient holding power to allow the backfield a fair phance to get under way. Wisconsin will top the conference. The Wisconsin limited by the same to see well against the conference. The Wisconsin line did not show any too well against the lighting Ho siers. Time and time again the Badger backs would crush through for long gains, aided by good interference and on the next play be thrown for a lass. The line lacked consistency.

Williams Making History.

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Tollic Williams playing his lirst game this year was the ripping tearing, dedging and resourceful star of the game. Baring injury, the Edgerton flash will write his name deep in the annals of American football this season. No back is better at dodging. When certain to be tackled. Williams threw himself in a mid-air-turn that netted the needed dyndage.

The outstaiding strength of the Wisconsin team is it offense rather than its defense. Gibson played with

Hanny, Indiana captair, played end on defense and half on offense, and looked as good as any player on the field. Once he was called up and looked as good as any player on the field. Once he was called up for six straight charges and he

gained each time.
Coach Richards will have two
works to prepare the Badgers for the
Minnasota game at Minnasotis. An
improvement in the forward wall should mean victory for the Badgers

Racine Legion Drops to Toledo

Racine.-The Racine American defeat at the hands of the Toledo Maroons Sunday 7 to 0. A touchdown by Falcon and a dropkick by the first half, twice lusing the ball on fumbles when within . iking distance of the latter's goal. Rowdy Elliott's 35-yard run through the Toledo line featured.

PACKERS HOLD BADGERS: 1 TO SCORELESS TIE

Bennett Slams Way to Varsity Tennis

Janesville is assured of having one member on the varsity tennis team of the University of Wisconsin next

Benson.

By defeating his doubles partner Pete Henike, George Bennett, of Janesville, former city champion, won the varsity tryout tournament at Madison Friday. Bennett had an easy time beating Heinke, the scores being 7-5; 6-1; 6-0.

The university lost Godfredson by graduation and Arthur Molding.

Spears Stars for Deaf School Win

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Delayan — After Elkhorn's shift bewildered the Deaf School boys and gave them a touchdown in the first minute of play, the Phoenix Greens overcome the visitors Saturday afternoon and won 15 to The rest of the way the locals out-played the enemy.

Half back Spears played a won-

changed to a forward passing game scoring a touchdown. Elkhorn's forward passes were blocked. Moore, the new local half, made a

ROCKFORD WOLVES

BEAT RACINE, 7-6 Rockford— Rockford Wolverines defeated Racine Green Cabs Sunday, 7 to 6. Racine tried to purt on its 10 yard line but the center made a bad pass, the quarterback fumbled, and Rockford recovered the ball within a few yards of gnal. Swenson scored immediately afterwards. Forward passes and an end run by Schinski gave Racine its score.

graduation and Arthur Moiding.
Third member of the 1921 team, was beaten in the tryout tournament two weeks ago. Bennett is to play Tredwell, veteran member of the varsity team, who did not play in the tournament because of other activities. Milwankee—The Green Bay Packers professional football team held the Milwankee Eadgers to a scoreless to here Sunday. The Badgers were ontclassed in the first half of the game, but came back strong in the third and fourth periods although unable to score.

Nearly 20 times as many volunteer officers were distribled in the World War as regular army officers.

Rockford Beats Janesville, 4-2 in Soccer Contest

Janesville and the Rockford Swed-ish Americans played a slashing game of soccer at the local fair grounds Saturday afternoon. Rock-ford came out on top, 4 to 2. here was some argument as to the outcome. Some of the Janesville players hold the count should be a

The referee was holding the watch, as well as ruling the contest. An argument arose just before the end of regular time. This is said to have caused a mixup in time keeping caused a mixup in time keeping which made the battle last three minutes overtime and enabled Rockford to score two additional goals.

The lineups:

Janesville
G. Galbraith Carlsen
RFB. Bergman
LFB. Tosh Person

Stoughton Holds Cambridge to Tie

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMEFIE] [SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFTE]

Stoughton—With both teams using straight football. Stoughton American legion and Cambridge fought a stiff battle here Sunday to a 7 to 7 tie. Cambridge was heavier than the locals, but the speed of Stoughton over came that handicap. Next Sunday Madison plays here.

The local legion is getting ready for its big fail festival a week from Tuesday. The Chinese soccer team and the Internationals of the University of Wisconsin will play here on that day.

versity of Wisconsin will play here on that day. Stoughton's lineup Sunday was Donahue, re; Stockstad, rt; Bolton, rg; Hansen, c; Schultz, lg; Jergensen, lt; Nicholson, le; Hatzinger, qb; Jer-

Normal High Beats Cambridge, 10 to 6

Whitewater-Although? they failed came back with a rush in the second half and defeated Cambridge Satur-

hair and defeated to 6.
Cambridge scored in the first four minutes on a fake pass, their man wearing a sweater so similar to that of Normal high that the local men thought it was their own man. In

Madison East Trims Evansville, 21 to 6

Evansville—The local high school football cleven lost their third game of the season when they dropped to East Side high, 21-6, at the Capital city Soundary city Saturday.

Madison made their first count in Madison made their first count in the second quarter, when Harte grabbed a puss and went over for a touchdown. In the same period, Armstrong recovered a fumble and raced 20 yards for a counter. Halverson made Madison's last touchdown, near the end of the first half after he had received a pass. He also kicked there are touchdowns. three drop_kicks after touchdowns. Libby made Evanville's six points when he caught a 30-yard pass from Roberts and crossed the goal line. The East Siders blocked an attempt-ed drop-kick for point.

The locals gained much more ground through the line than Madison, Capt. Barnum and Libby easily making four and five yard gains. The left side of Evansville's line was weak on defensive.
The lineups:

Remaylle (6)
RE. McKinney Slack LF.
RT. C Baker Millstead LT.
RG. C Gibson Lear LG.
C Hyna Hyrbort C.
LG. Miller Kirk RG. RE Mekinney Skeet Light RT C Baker Millstead LT.
RG C Gibson Lear LG.
C Hype Harbort C
LG Miller Kirk RG.
LT S Gibson Croninburg RT.
LE Janes Armstrong RE.
RH. Funk Halverson LH.
Lift Libby Olson RH.
Lift Disamagy: Touchdowns-Harte, Armstrong, Halverson, Libby, Point after couchdown—Halverson, Libby, Point after couchdown—Halverson, S substitutions—Roberts for Caln; G Baker for Miller: Crammer for Lear; Par for G.
Miller: Crammer for Lear; Par for G.
Miller: Crammer for Lanes; Janes for Green; Kamm for Olson; Lear for Crammer; Cain for Roberts. Referee—
Steinauer, U. W.

the beginning of the second half. Hahn tore through for a 20-yard run and touchdown. Pratt kicking the point. On successful plays, another 20-yard run was pulled and Pratt kicking their act and control of the control

Normal's lineup contained Hahn and Moreirey at right end; Nopes, rt: Lubke, rg; Greea, lg; Finn, lt; F, Trewyn, le; Olson, Pratt, qb; Pollock, rh; Hahn, Watson, lh; B, Trewyn, fb,

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